

READ THE GREAT ADVERTISEMENT

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

On another page. Ponder over it. Then hunt up your cash and spend it there.

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT!"

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

10,000 PIECES
HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES,
ALL WIDTHS,
At 25c ON THE \$1.00!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE BEN-
TON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-
TION, ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 9, 1889.

| RESOURCES | | |
|--|-------------|------------|
| Loans in force | \$72,750 00 | |
| Fixtures, value | 718 25 | |
| Due from members | 3,066 25 | |
| Purchased stock, 7 shares | | |
| 25 months | 161 00 | |
| Total resources | \$76,635 50 | |
| Less due bank | 5,040 00 | 7,085 25 |
| Net resources | \$71,595 50 | |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Deposits | \$3,897 00 | |
| Loans | 271 91 | |
| Due from members | 231 30 | |
| Due from bank | 2,012 00 | |
| Due from bank | \$6,785 65 | \$6,785 65 |
| Less reserve | 1,940 63 | \$4,845 03 |
| Net liabilities | \$4,845 03 | |
| REMARKS | | |
| Value per share, including | 27 00 | |
| unearned premium | 2 00 | |
| Paid per share 25 months | 2 00 | |
| Gross gain per share | 4 00 | |
| Net gain per share | 2 00 | |
| J. Clark Russell, Secretary of the Benton Building and Loan Association, do swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. | | |
| CHAS. E. WEINER, Secy. | | |
| Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1889. | | |
| J. F. BRADY, Notary Public. | | |
| My commission expires June 28, 1889. | | |

ELECTION NOTICES.

At the seventh annual meeting of the A. Klaber Sons Iron and Metal Co., held last night at their office, the same officers were re-elected by acclamation, namely: A. Klaber, President, Henry Kohn, Vice-President, and Daniel Klaber, Secretary and Treasurer.

OFFICE OF GILPIN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, January 8, 1889. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (5) directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 1150 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

TRUMAN P. RIDDLE, Secretary.
OFFICE OF THE DR. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, January 8, 1889.—Election notice: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1150 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

LOUIS VESTREMAN, President.
CHAS. A. CUNO, Secretary.
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAVING BANK, St. Louis, January 11, 1889. Notice for election of directors of this bank, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the bank, 14th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Wm. H. Thompson, President.
R. J. LACKLAND, Secretary.
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Holmes Electric Protective Co., of Missouri, for the election of directors and other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, No. 619 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

ST. LOUIS, December 29, 1888. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Holmes Electric Protective Co., of Missouri, for the election of directors and other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, No. 619 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS
—OF THE—
Golden Era Mining & Milling Co.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, "That in pursuance of resolutions adopted at last meeting our attorney be instructed to prepare mortgage and our attorney be instructed to execute the same at the next meeting." It was deemed necessary to adopt the foregoing resolution from the fact that a great many stockholders have failed to pay the loan of 125 cents per share. Should they all come forward now and pay up the above resolution can be rescinded. The books will be closed until the election of the Board of Directors on the 15th at East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. OWEN BELT. Imp. June 20, '88. With curative Rheumatic Complaints, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervous Complaints, etc. The electric current can be made mild or strong, and can be applied to any part of the body. Can be used by whole family. Sent on 30 days trial, for one true illustrated pamphlet. Dr. Owen Belt Co., 300 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Florida Oranges.

The first of the season, from the celebrated groves of FRED De BARY, situated on Lake George and St. John's River. The QUALITY IS UNSURPASSED. Also, finest selections of Malaga Grapes, Cluster and Cooking Raisins, Vostezzie and Zante Currants, Nuts, Candied Peels and all seasonable goods.

HEADQUARTERS AT

DAVID NICHOLSON'S,
13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

HUYLER'S FRESH CANDIES!

MARRONS GLACES, LANGTRY BONBONS,
MIXED CHOCOLATES FINE MIXED.

THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE CITY CARRYING
HUYLER'S FRESH CANDIES.

MELLIER'S—518 Olive.

ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin.

A Standard Preparation, and recommended by physicians, especially in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Lack of Energy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain Beef, Iron and Wine. Price, \$1.

ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM—The best preparation for the cure and prevention of Chapped Face and Hands. Absolutely pure.

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE—Successful for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

Prescriptions and Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful Graduates of Pharmacy, under the direct supervision of

M. W. ALEXANDER, Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,

Established 1856. Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street.

WHITE GOODS DEP'T.

SPECIAL SALE.

10,000 PIECES PLAID NAINSOOKS!

Five Styles, Five Patterns in Each.
Best Value Ever Offered.

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.



CROW

At His Handsome New Store,
501, 503 & 505 N. Broadway,
CORNER ST. CHARLES STREET,

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 14,
25 CASES
FOREIGN DRY GOODS!

Imported expressly for an early spring trade in the new location. Amongst these goods received will be found:

New Black Silk Chain Henriettas,
New Black All-Wool Henriettas,
New Black Fancy French Dress Goods,
New Black French Cashmeres,
New Black Nun's Veiling and Vells,
New Colored Silk Chain Henriettas,
New Colored All-Wool Henriettas,
New Colored Costume Cloth, spring shades,
New Colored Ladies' Cloth, light weight,
New British Dress Goods, new colors,
New French and English Satens,
New Embroideries and White Goods.

All of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices and as low as goods sold at any clearing sale in the city.

WM. F. CROW & CO.,
Broadway and St. Charles Street.

DUNN'S

To reduce our immense stock we offer special bargains in Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Rings, Cuff Buttons, Charms, Overcoats, Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants, Hats, Gloves, Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Jackets, Dresses, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Trunks, Valises, etc.

Money loaned at lowest rates on personal property.

912 FRANKLIN AV.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

NUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Cleaning. Dyeing. Pressing. Repairs.

Cost. \$1 00 Coat. \$2 00 Dress. \$3 00

Press. 50 Cents. Repairs. 1 00

W. SUBBED,

6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

Orders by express promptly attended to.

CONSUMERS

SHOULD USE

The Black Diamond

ROOFING.

Asbestos Sheathings.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS,

EHRET-WARREN MFG. CO.,

115 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE

115 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis.



"TWIN COMFORTS"

THE ONLY POLISH.

BEST CLEANSER.

NO LOOSE BRISTLES!

NO BLEEDING GUMS!

CHEAPER AND HEATER

THAN BRISTLES!

MADE IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Quill Pick and Dental Plug Sticks.

PRICES.—Tooth Picks, 10c; per case, 75c; Polishing, 10c; per case, 75c; Holders for quills, 10c; per case, 75c; Colloid, impalpable and attractive, 5c; per case, 75c; or mailed.

HORSEY MANUFACTURING CO., 711 N. W.

London's Distinguished Dental Firm writes regarding the

"IDEAL FELT TOOTH POLISHER."

55 & 56 London Wall, E.C.4, London, Nov. 25, '88.

Gentlemen: We consider the POLISHER well deserving the notice of all who wish to preserve and beautify their teeth, and it may be described as the best plus ultra of tooth brushes.

GEORGE B. MATLAND, THOMAS C. MATLAND.

The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock, USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes

Extract of Meat

Y. B.—Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in BLUE INK across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Ltd., London.

ROYALTY SNUBBED.

A Grave Affront Offered the Daughter of Queen Victoria.

Gen. Boulanger Still Confident of Success in the Coming Election.

D. Junker's Views Respecting the Movements of Stanley and Emin Bey.

Who Osman Digna Is—A Sketch of His Career—The Proposed Inquiry by the Pope Into the Affairs of the Church in America—Haired of Germany Dominating Political Circles in Russia—A Communist Talks of Barriades in Paris—Servia's Dream—Questions to Be Settled in Central Europe in the Near Future—Evictions in Ireland—Balfour's Heartless Policy—The Chinese Question in Canada—The Winter Season at Nice—Americans Abroad—Theatrical and Society Events in European Cities—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, January 12.—The keynote has been struck for another big fuss about Morell Mackenzie, which next week will be the absorbing topic in English and German papers and sink the Morier incident out of sight. It involves a shocking snub to royalty, probably unprecedented.

Last night an official announcement was made in a quiet way that the Royal College of Surgeons had adopted resolutions severely censuring Mackenzie for publishing his book about the illness of the German Emperor. This great blow is struck at Mackenzie by his own college and amounts to a notification to the famous throat specialist by the most powerful and distinguished body of medical men in England that they would not associate with him. INVOKING ROYALTY'S AID. Mackenzie got wind of the intended rebuff by a notice to appear before the council of the college and defend himself against the charge of a breach of professional etiquette. He paid no attention to the summons, so far as putting in an appearance was concerned, but invoked the direct interference of the Emperor Frederick, backed by the Queen and the Queen to head off the resolution of censure.

The Empress wrote a letter to the college through Sir Spencer Wells, who proposed the resolution, beseeching them not to take such a step because it would seriously impair her position and interests in Germany. This letter was written from Osborne on the Queen's letter paper. The Empress indicated further that Mackenzie wrote the book at the solicitation of herself and the Queen, and that any censure passed on him must necessarily reflect on them. The letter was read to the college and yet in the teeth of such powerful royal persuasion, they threw Mackenzie overboard and sided with the German doctors. The letters have not been made public yet, but surely will be when the master becomes the subject of controversy in the papers. The great question will be how such doctors as depend in a great degree on royal circles for patronage and position could disregard such a request.

A SURGEON'S OPINION. A prominent surgeon who refused to allow his name to be quoted said to-day: "It will be hard to convince the people that the college was actuated by motives of professional honor and not by an acute attack of professional jealousy. That was undoubtedly at the bottom of it. Few people outside of the profession realize what a blow this is to Mackenzie, and particularly when the Empress Frederick, backed by the Queen, almost went down on her knees to ward it off. Yet the vote of the College lacked only two votes of being unanimous. My opinion is that the Empress bungled as badly in heading off this move as Mackenzie did in publishing the book. Instead of writing the letter to the college if she had quietly called Sir Spencer Wells and one or two other prominent men to Osborne and made the matter a personal affair instead of a college affair. I think the resolution might have been suppressed."

POPULARITY OF THE EMPRESS. The Empress Frederick has such a hold upon popular sympathy here, just as she has in the publication of the facts will probably cause the tide of public feeling now to flow toward Mackenzie. The Empress feels persecuted enough in the course of events in Germany without an additional burden from the English people. It is known that she personally went down on her knees to ward it off a few days since, asking him to put a stop to Mackenzie's revenge in keeping alive the Morier incident.

NEWS IN EUROPE.

What An American Says of the Methods Employed in Securing It.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, January 12.—William Henry Smith and wife sailed for home on the City of Chicago. When on the continent Smith examined the system of getting news by the press associations in the important news centers of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Cologne and Rome and says they are ridiculous compared with the scope of the Associated

Press in America. "It is nearly impossible," said Smith, "to telegraph news not doctored by Government spies at the great capitals of Europe. The only way a correspondent can give the public the facts as they are is to send the matter to London by mail and, if it is suspected, it is not sure that way. In European cities the public are so used to getting nothing but a few facts filtered through Government channels that they cease to look for news as Americans understand the word, and the Press Associations make no effort to get it for them. This is true of Rome fully as much as Berlin and St. Petersburg, but I have made arrangements by which the Associated Press will give the American papers reliable news from the Vatican long before the Continental papers get it, if they get it at all.

"I have met great many Americans abroad," continued Smith, "and a number of them are much displeased with the condition of things at the United States Legations, both at Berlin and London. In Berlin, Fenderson's illness obliges him to be absent from his post most of the time, and affairs have fallen into the hands of Secretary Colman, who is very unpopular with Americans in Germany."

BOULANGER.

Confident of Success in the Coming Election—Talking of Barriades.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, January 12.—Boulanger still seems to carry everything before him, and were the election to-morrow, instead of on the 27th, he would surely sweep the Department of the Seine by some 5,000 majority. When the POST-DISPATCH correspondent called on him to-day the General was as cool as a cucumber and confident, as becomes a man of destiny. His audience room was again thronged with all sorts and conditions of men and women, evincing that gratitude which is a keen appreciation of favors to come.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

"Yes," said the General, with that very winning smile which has always secured him the suffrages of the softer sex, "everybody seems to be working to secure my election, and especially the efforts of Floquet and his crew are worthy of all praise. Jacques is such a weak candidate, and then all these Gen. Boulanger.

little men—such as Boule and Herault—will serve to subdivide into impotency the numbers of my enemies. They, the Opportunists, are not fighting me with open vizor," said the General, growing earnest, "slander and mud-throwing are their only weapons. No one believes now that I aspire to a dictatorship. No sensible man can But the way in which the Boulangists are of the coming exposition, dislike any agitation, however constitutional or healthful. Though they are not against me, they may say, 'Let well enough alone for the present, and in the fall we will attend to politics.' Still I am confident of being elected, with some hundred thousand votes to spare."

Political betting is rampant here just at present, and one bookmaker has created a sensation by opening a book as to whether Carnot or Boulanger will drive from the Elysee on May 1 to open the exhibition. The odds are still slightly in favor of Carnot, but by the way in which the Boulangists are rushing matters this will probably be changed.

INTERVIEW WITH FERRY.

The POST-DISPATCH correspondent then saw M. Ferry in his New Hotel in Rue Bayard. After remarking that he hated the institution of an interview he said: "No, I think Gen. Boulanger will be defeated. I cannot think that Paris wishes to be represented in the Chamber by a mountebank and the patron of concert hall singers. M. Jacques will be elected and deserves to represent the people with whom he has always lived and for whom he has worked politically with credit to himself and advantage to his fellow citizens for twenty years. Do not let the people in America be alarmed for the stability of our institutions. The Boulanger movement is more cry than wool. We in Paris are too hysterical, too excitable; but tell them in New York to remember the City's motto, 'Fleeceless men marquis'."

Julius Ferry.

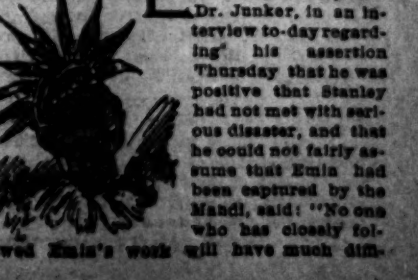
I found Felix Fyfe, the old Communist, passing up and down the Salle Des Pas Perdus, in the Palais Bourbon, with Gen. Cluseret, who fought in the Northern army during our war. Times change and men with them, and to-morrow he starts for Milan to sit in the Congress to secure universal peace. "Boulanger will be elected," said Fyfe. "Jacques was simply nominated to please what you call the bosses. The masses should have been consulted. They have been ignored and the result will be apparent soon. They should have run against the Colonel of Versailles a Communist against the assassin of the assassinated. If elected on the 27th a coup d'etat is sure to be attempted. This Chamber will not be able to stop him. We old Communards will show fight and Boulanger will die before or we behind the barriades."

HEROES OF THE SUDAN.

Dr. Junker's Views Respecting the Movements of Stanley and Emin Bey.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, January 12.—Dr. Junker, in an interview to-day regarding the Sudan, said that he was positive that Stanley had not met with serious disaster, and that he could not fairly assume that Emin had been captured by the Mahdi, said "The one who has closely followed Emin's work will have much dif-



TO BE REFERRED.

H. C. BIXON WILL ASK FOR POLICE ASSISTANCE.

Suppression of the Dives Prohibition. Licenses to be held back. Investigations have been made. Police as to the character of anti-A New Prohibition Law.

He keeping of a dive for several years has been a profitable business in which there have been few interruptions, but that occupation is now to receive a serious setback. Collector H. C. Bixton decided yesterday that he would refer the application of the following-mentioned saloons to the Board of Police Commissioners as soon as they ask for a license: Jacob E. Eber, P. H. Montague, Louis Lippe, C. H. Tyler, Chas. Starks, Wm. Kessler, J. H. Kessler, Frank Goldstein, Fletcher & Brophy, J. O. Jacobson, Chris Clostero.

who heads the list is busily engaged in the arduous task of securing a number of signatures to his petition to get recognition at the collector's office. Six months ago he failed in the task and only succeeded in getting the required number after he had sought the influence of a business connection. He keeps a very low kind of saloon with a variety show attachment, on St. Charles street between Seventh and Eighth streets. It is a vicious resort, and is heartily condemned by all the business men of the vicinity. The largest tax-payers in the vicinity were very much surprised and not a little indignant when they learned last summer that the place was to be continued.

has twice applied through friends to the collector for license and has twice been refused. If he makes a third application it will be referred to the Board of Police Commissioners. Montague keeps an all-night dive at 433 Morgan street. It was in his place that, September 10, our Mayor was fatally injured. Montague is charged with having induced the injury and will be tried for murder. Montague formerly kept the "Cobweb," a notorious dive at Third street and Christy avenue and more recently was the proprietor of a dance hall and saloon on the Levee and Washington avenue, which the police compelled him to close.

JOHN O. JACOBSON keeps a crap joint at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue. James Cullen was shot in this place by Jacobson's partner and the proprietor got into some trouble by setting his very fine place for sale on Folgerman street. His place keeps a variety of enforced decency only because of the very determined efforts of the police in that direction.

CHAS. STARKS is the owner of a saloon at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets. He is proud of his place and has his name painted in three or four places about the walls. He is a man of some means and has had several serious contests with the police. His place was raided by the police once, and Starks turned out the lights and opened a trap door through which several persons fled. He was arrested on the night of January 11, 1889, and held in the saloon, with the arrested persons, for several days. He, however, reconsidered and gave himself up. The prosecuting witness was looked after, and the case was finally dropped.

WILLIAM KESSLER's resort is at the northwest corner of Blair avenue and O'Fallon street. He killed Charles Barker in his saloon several years ago, and has used a club with fatal effect on other patrons of the establishment. He has been a persistent opponent of the police in the matter of Sunday closing, and has caused much trouble.

does business at Eleventh and Morgan streets. His place is a resort for colored men and women, but it is not a place of ill repute. It is a place of some means, and has been a place of some means. It is a place of some means, and has been a place of some means.

There has been sent to every member of the general assembly of Missouri a leaflet prepared by Mrs. Anna Seese Clark, "Legislative and Legal Superintendent of the W. O. T. U.," which are printed facts concerning the liquor traffic, which has been printed in the Post-Dispatch. The leaflet is a copy of a law "for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage in the state."

The W. O. T. U. law differs in some respects from the Des Moines law, and the law of the state. The second clause provides for the sale by the importer thereof of liquor, provided the same is not sold in original packages. There is further extension in favor of the manufacturer of the mechanical, medicinal, culinary or sacramental purposes. Hotel-keepers, keepers of houses, eating houses, groceries, or confectioneries are prohibited from engaging in the modified traffic permitted by section 2, but other persons are permitted to engage in the trade under certain restrictions. The bill provides for the enforcement of the law by the action of the prohibition and the punishment of offenders under it.

The following are sections 36 and 37: "If any person, child, parent, guardian, master or other person who shall be injured in person or property, or means of support, by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of intoxication, habitual or otherwise, or of person, shall have a right of action, in his own name against any person who, by selling or giving intoxicating liquors, or in consequence of such person, all damages actually sustained as well as exemplary damages, and the person so injured shall be entitled to a reasonable attorney's fee recovered by a minor under this section shall be paid either to such minor, or to his parent, guardian, master or other person, as directed, and all suits for damages under this section shall be by civil action in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

For all fines and costs assessed, or judgments rendered of any kind, against any person, the personal and real property, except the homestead, shall be liable for the payment of such person as well as provided by law, or by person, shall have a right of action, in his own name against any person who, by selling or giving intoxicating liquors, or in consequence of such person, all damages actually sustained as well as exemplary damages, and the person so injured shall be entitled to a reasonable attorney's fee recovered by a minor under this section shall be paid either to such minor, or to his parent, guardian, master or other person, as directed, and all suits for damages under this section shall be by civil action in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

SCUSED IN THE SOUP.

THE SILE-STOCKINGS SHOW BOSS FILLEY A NEW TRICK.

He Expected to Be Missouri's Master of Ceremonies at the President's Inauguration, but the Gals He Pointed Communication Addressed to Whom It May Concern—Organizing a Union Labor Club.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The Hon. Mr. Filley, who was expected to be Missouri's master of ceremonies at the President's inauguration, but the Gals He Pointed Communication Addressed to Whom It May Concern—Organizing a Union Labor Club.

THE SILE-STOCKINGS SHOW BOSS FILLEY A NEW TRICK.

THE ARTISTS' GUILD.

Put Up a Job on the Divine.

Ready for the Spring Election.

HER HUSBAND WAS A LORD.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Cardiff to Fight the Australian.

San Francisco, Cal., January 11.

Will Be In Front of the Commander.

AMUSEMENTS.

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OLYMPIC THEATER.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE BANNER ATTRACTION. Larger, Better, Greater, Grandest Than Ever. Positively One Week Only, Commencing To-Night, January 13.

The Gayest, Purest, Merriest and Brightest of Operatic Burlesques—newly clothed with Sparkling Music, Gorgeous Costumes, Novel and Mirth-Provoking Features—introducing America's Favorite Comedian.



MR. HENRY E. DIXEY

Supported by the Largest, Most Complete and Best Organized Company in the Country.

RICE and DIXEY'S BIG BURLESQUE COMPANY

60--ARTISTS--60

"A DONTIS."

GREAT STAR CAST.

REGULAR TICKET FOR OFFICERS

St. Louis Mercantile Library Ass'n

ELECTION, TUESDAY, January 15, 1889.

BENJAMIN S. ADAMS, Secretary Tudor Iron Works.

BENJAMIN B. GRAHAM, President Graham Paper Company.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT, President St. Louis Sugar Refining Co.

HENRY STANLEY, Pres. Todd & Stanley Mill Furnish Co.

JAMES A. WATERWORTH, Of Essex & Waterworth.

GEORGE D. MARKHAM, Of W. H. Markham & Son.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, Engagement for One Week Only of the

WORLD-FAMED COMEDienne,

MINNIE PALMER

"MY SWEETHEART."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, AND SATURDAY MATINEE, MINNIE PALMER'S LATEST AND GREATEST SUCCESS, "MY BROTHER'S SISTER"

MINNIE PALMER

SUNDAY, January 20—"A BRASS MONKEY."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, EXTRA, Sunday, Jan. 20

HOYT'S

GREAT CHARACTER STUDY, "A SATIRE ON SUPERSTITION,"

ABRASS MONKEY

THE WORLD'S FARCE-COMEDY RECORD BROKEN.

102 NIGHTS 102

To the Largest Business Ever Known in the History of THE BIJU THEATER, NEW YORK.

HEAR THE NEW SONGS:

"RAZZLE DAZZLE," "PAPA'S BABY," "NO FLIES ON JASPER," "WHEN YOU COME TO THINK OF IT," "TOWSER GOT THE BEST OF IT."

PEOPLE'S DAY AT THE CYCLOPAMA.

2d BATTLE OF BILL RUN.

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND FOURTEENTH STREET.

FOR THIS DAY ONLY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 15c

ADMISSION ONLY

STANDARD THEATER!

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Mattinee, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

LEAVITT'S

FOLLY AND BURLESQUE CO.

DIRECT FROM EUROPE.

And Appearing Here in Its Entirety

WE carry our load of special scenery, but we carry two entire car loads of handsome ladies and artists of recognized ability.

Next week Austin's Australian Novelty Co.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL.

ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 5.

THEATRICAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION--

MASONIC HALL.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1889

Tickets admitting gent and ladies 50c. Four one prices to be awarded to two ladies and two gentlemen for finest and most comical costumes. Lots of fun.

REMINGTON STANDARD

MOST TYPE WRITER

FACTORY AND WIDELY USED

IN THE WORLD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SEND FOR PAMPHLET

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENDIS

308 N. ST. LOUIS MO.

OFFICE STATIONERY,

COMMERCIAL PRINTING,

BLANK BOOKS.

Robt. D. Patterson

STATIONERY CO.

316 and 318 N. Third St.

Radiant Home

Base Burner Stoves.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

508 N. Fourth St.

POPE'S ONE WEEK

Commanding Mattinee To-Day.

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BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

A Battle Waged for the Possession of an Office.

Two of the Participants Killed and a Number Wounded.

The Contending Forces of Ingalls and Cimarron Meet at the Latter Place. The Conflict the Outgrowth of a Long-Standing Feud Between Rival Kansas Towns. Gov. Martin Hastily Dispatches Troops to Quell the Disorder—History of the Political Issues That Brought on the Trouble—A Part of the Invaders Begged in a Building and Firing Still Going On.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., January 12.—To-day Gen. Murray Myers received the following telegram from the Hon. J. M. Martin, Governor of Kansas: "The Mayor of Cimarron telegraphs that people from Ingalls came there to take the county records. A fight ensued, and two men were killed. Direct a company of the Second Regiment to proceed to Cimarron at once, and see that peace is preserved. I think that one company will be enough. Go yourself, if you think it necessary. If not, send some other field officer. If you find one company is not necessary to preserve the peace send two."

JOHN A. MARTIN, Governor.

He immediately notified Companies A and G, of the Kansas National Guards to be ready for duty and with Adjutant Davis went to Larned, where he will be met by Company E, and proceed to Cimarron, Gray County.

A later private message from Larned tonight confirms the early reports of the serious trouble between the two towns of Ingalls and Cimarron. The difficulty is long standing. The county officers, excepting Clerk and Surveyor have been at Ingalls for almost a year.

The candidate on the Ingalls ticket was elected over the Cimarron man, but the Cimarronians refused to accept the vote until the Supreme Court issued an order for them to do so last Monday.

This morning the deputy sheriffs went to Cimarron to place Watson, clerk-elect, in the office and also to remove the records of the county to Ingalls, when they were fired upon by a mob, estimated to be about two hundred and three hundred Cimarron sympathizers. The firing was returned with vengeance, and when it ceased J. N. English and J. Bliss, two prominent citizens of Cimarron, were killed and quite a number wounded, how severely is not yet known. Geo. W. Bolds, deputy sheriff, was shot in the arm and the arm and hand of the deputy, received a flesh wound in the head.

The Cimarron people became maddened and infuriated over the killing of their two citizens and charged in a body upon the brick building in which were Watson and the wounded deputy.

Firing is now being kept up at intervals between the besieged and the besiegers, who are holding the building and the wounded deputy. Watson and the deputies fall into the power of the Cimarron mob, and the latter are threatening to kill them.

Two men prisoners.

Fred Singer, formerly Marshal of Dodge City, and Billy Allenworth, two of the Ingalls men, were captured during the fight and are now held prisoners in the second story of a hotel at Cimarron. The people of Cimarron are intensely excited over the murder of their two citizens and threaten to lynch the two captives. The town is strongly fortified, and all citizens are under arms.

It is very probable that more bloodshed will follow, as the people of Cimarron, by this last act in the terrible struggle between the two towns for supremacy, are worked up to the highest pitch.

The encounter took place in the open field just east of Cimarron, where there were twenty men on the Ingalls' side and seventy-five men and boys from Cimarron. The shooting was continued for five minutes, and more than two hundred shots were fired. The ammunition was then exhausted and the fighting ceased. The leaders of the attacking party were frightened, however, and their force withdrew, carrying off the two prisoners.

The first information received in this city was the following telegram to the Governor, received at 11 o'clock:

TO THE GOVERNOR, KANSAS, January 12, 1899.

Ingalls people came here to take county records. Several men killed. Request that you send company of militia here in first train.

J. H. REYNOLDS, Sheriff.

Later in the day the following dispatch was received at the executive office:

GOV. JOHN A. MARTIN.

While removing the County Clerk's office from Cimarron, my men were fired upon by a mob of about two hundred men, and I am unable to suppress the riot. Please send a company of militia here in first train.

J. H. REYNOLDS, Sheriff.

To this message the Governor replied as follows:

M. H. Reynolds, Ingalls, Kan.:

By whose authority were you attempting to remove county records from Cimarron? Until I know whether such authority was legal refuse to place militia under your orders.

JOHN A. MARTIN.

Cimarron is a town of about 400 inhabitants, located on the river between Larned, Topeka and Santa Fe, about sixteen miles from Dodge. It is the original community started by those who had been driven from Ingalls, and who chose that site for their city. Ingalls is also located on the line of the Santa Fe, six miles further east of the city. This aspiring village became

the rival of Cimarron for county seat honors. The ditch was built by Millionaire John Hop of Larned, and who built from Rochester, N. Y. It is said that he started Ingalls under the impression that money would bring new railroads, the county seat and every other advantage to Cimarron out in the cold. The fight for the county seat of Gray county began a year or more ago, and both towns have resorted to every means to accomplish their ends. The immediate cause of this outbreak is a contest over the office of County Clerk. At the November election, 1897, counting all the votes, Watson, who was a resident of Cimarron, was elected. The Board of County Commissioners were acting illegally, and the Board of County Commissioners were acting illegally, and the Board of County Commissioners were acting illegally.

GOVERNOR'S CONDUCT CRITICIZED.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ill., January 12.—Considerable comment is being made upon the action of Governor J. M. Martin in approving reports of the executor of the Reddick estate, the largest ever at probate in this county, without examination. An examination of the records of the executor, however, disclosed gross errors, always on the side of the executor, amounting to \$10,000. The executor, however, was not examined, and the executor was not examined, and the executor was not examined.

THE VALUE OF A BROKEN HEART.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12.—A young lady of Auburn has sued Frank Lowell of Savannah for \$100 for a broken heart. Lowell promised to marry her and went to Wisconsin and brought a wife back with him.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

FIRST PUBLIC RECEPTION OF THE REASON AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Delightful Day and the Rooms of the Executive Mansion Thronged—Mrs. Cleveland's Exquisite Toilette—The Music and the Floral Decorations—Who Were There and What the Ladies Wore.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12.—It was ladies' day at the White House, and the mansion was thronged with guests.

The reception was a delightful one, and the rooms of the Executive Mansion were thronged with guests.

Mrs. Cleveland's exquisite toilette and the music and the floral decorations were the highlights of the evening.

Who were there and what the ladies wore were the topics of conversation.

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THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

CONGRESS RESUMES BUSINESS AND PASSES SEVERAL IMPORTANT BILLS.

Oklahoma to Be Given a Show—Clark Talbot's Tariff Legislation—Consolidated Testimony on the Panama Affair—Provisional Place for Gen. Black—Proceedings in Congress—General News.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12.—The deadlock in the House was broken to-day.

The House resumed business and passed several important bills.

The House passed the bill for the Oklahoma Territory.

The House passed the bill for the Panama Affair.

The House passed the bill for the Provisional Place for Gen. Black.

The House passed the bill for the Consolidated Testimony on the Panama Affair.

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TER SEVEN YEARS

of the Hardest Fight Ever
 met a Saloon in this City—Try-
 de the Block—McNeary Finally
 His Own Signers—A Very Queer

Uhrig's Cave, because he has been involved with the residents of the block in a bitter fight, on his part to obtain a license to sell liquors and on their part to prevent him. It has not been simply a neighborhood quarrel over a saloon, but a strategic fight in which wit and courage have been the weapons instead of muscle and brawn, and its history contains some very interesting incidents.

[illegible]

THE CLUB IDEA
 returned to him and he was adopted one of the system of organizing clubs when licenses were refused. His was greatly restricted and the number of who joined it was enormous. Since the summer of 1886 he has been selling to the members whatever they wanted, but the fight was still on. The outlook was not favorable for him, and there seemed little chance of his ever obtaining a license and a regular place in the place. The death of Dr. Kille, however, robbed his opponents of their chief champion and he was able to get a license. He concluded that as he had found no other way to secure the consent of the neighbors he would try to get them to let them to him to yield or move away. He talked of

"What are you going to build? A flat?" he asked.

"It'll be the flattest flat you ever saw," was the reply.

"Are you going to use those bricks?"

"Yes."

"What for? The inside walls?"

"No, sir; the outside walls, and they are not going to be made of bricks."

"Can't we stop this in any way?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied McNeary.

"The city has given a license will you stop this building?"

"Yes. I have done about \$500 worth of work in already, but I'll stop it if I am permitted to. I don't want to make any more noise or anything just to annoy the neighbors, but my own amount is more than \$1,000 a year, not counting the cost of the building."

After the reconstruction of Washington

Cut Prices on Gents' Shoes.

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Nettleton, Stacy's and Boyden's French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes; reduced from..... | \$5.00 to \$8.50 |
| Burt's, Freeman's and Turner's Hand-Sewed Calf and Kangaroo Shoes; reduced from..... | \$6.00 to \$4.50 |
| All Patent Leather, \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Congress Gaiters; re- duced to..... | \$4.00 |
| Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Congress Gaiters; reduced from..... | \$5.00 to \$3.50 |
| French Calf Hand-Sewed Cork-Sole Shoes; reduced from..... | \$7.50 to \$6.00 |
| French Calf Sewed Shoes; reduced from..... | \$4.00 to \$3.00 |
| American Calf Sewed Shoes; reduced from..... | \$3.00 to \$2.25 |
| \$2.50 Shoes; reduced to..... | \$2.00 |

CUT PRICES IN BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND SHOES.

J. G. BRANDT, BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

A CHILD'S SUICIDE

Beaten by His Parents, Life Is Intolerable— Others Shuffle Off.

Problem of Municipal Government.
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
BALTIMORE, Md., January 19.—Ex-Mayor

Low of Brooklyn lectured this morning at the John Hopkins University on "The Problem of Municipal Government." He summed up the problem by saying that we have special conditions to meet in all our cities. We have every reason for great courage in confronting the problems and the fundamental element in the solution is a sound popular sentiment and informed public opinion. Besides the university students there were present at the lecture many of the most prominent members of the Baltimore bar.

Massachusetts' Electoral College.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
BOSTON, January 12.—The Massachusetts Electoral College organized late this afternoon. The members of the college will meet on the second Monday in January to cast their votes for President and Vice-President of the United States. Hereafter the voting meetings will be held on the first Wednesday in December. Hon. Edward Gilman of Somerville will probably be selected as messenger.

Ohio Electors.
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
COLUMBUS, O., January 12.—The Ohio electors organized in Gov. Foraker's office today as follows: Seth Brown, President; A. H. Mattox, secretary; Chas. E. Prior, clerk; Judge Fields, sergeant-at-arms. To-night, upon invitation of Mrs. Gov. Foraker, the electors dined at the Executive Mansion. They will visit Gen. Harrison at Indianapolis in a body next Monday evening.

By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
DOWAGIAC, Mich., JANUARY 12.—Ex-Mayor F. D. Beekwith, proprietor of the Round House Hotel, died yesterday. Beekwith was one of the most prominent business men in Southern Michigan and an impressive and interesting character in all the relations of life. Mr. Beekwith was a prominent Democrat, but just before the recent election he appeared at the head of a Republican procession in Dowagiac. This action caused considerable comment throughout the State.

An Eminent Man Gone.
By Telegram to the POST-DESPATCH.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—Hon. Benjamin Campbell died this morning, aged 79 years. He was a native of Kentucky, a pronounced Union man, and one whose prudent and conservative advice was of great value to this Federal Congress. He was for many years Judge of the District Court, and was high in the Masonic order.

A Vacant Chair at the Fireside.
By Telegram to the POST-DESPATCH.
ELGIN, Ill., January 12.—Miss Hattie, the accomplished daughter of Hon. F. S. Heath of this city, died late Friday evening. Her illness was of short duration.

Stricken With Paralysis.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 12.—The Rev. Frederick M. Knapp, Secretary of the Sanitary Commission, died this morning. He was stricken with paralysis to-day, and died

AT THREE SCORE AND TEN.
ST. MARY'S, Pa., January 12.—Louis Wollmer, founder of this village, and for many years a prominent banker and lumber operator here, died on Tuesday last, aged 70 years.

A WOMAN'S WAY.
The Settles an Incumbrance on Her Farm By Burning the Lease.

By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
FORT WAXNE, Ind., January 13.—The Standard Oil Co. has experienced a small setback

in its efforts to gain control of all the oil and gas producing territory in Northern Indiana, through the brightness of a woman. The standard people by their agents, Smith and Diegler, recently secured a lease for oil and gas explorations on forty acres of the land owned and occupied by Mrs. Pence. He notified the agents that he desired to change this lease so as to cover the entire farm. The agents appeared, drew out the lease and the papers to be changed. When another, when Mrs. Pence seized the document, threw the paper into the fire. The agents were so taken by surprise that they promptly. Mr. and Mrs. Pence found that the lease was an incumbrance on their land and took this method of ridding themselves of it.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PITTSBURG, Pa., January 12.—A sad case of suicide is reported this afternoon from Allegheny City. A young lad, Joseph Kennedy, who was employed in the office of Woods, Herman & Co., came into the office this

Reason Fled, Death Followed.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, Tex., January 13.—Mrs. Clemmie Cox, a demented woman, daughter of John B. Owen, and sister of I. P. Owen, both of this city, suicided here to-day by saturating her clothing with coal oil and setting it on fire. Her flesh was burned to a crisp, from head to foot. She lived an hour and twenty minutes, dying in great agony. The unfortunate woman was committed here from the State Lunatic Asylum, at Terrell, Tex., where she

Here where her parents' both Lafayette, Ind., was at the point of death with a 24-colic fever in her breast shot there by her own hand early yesterday morning. She had attended a ball given by the Knights of Pythias, and while on the way home with her escort fell into a strain of rheumatism, her mother telling him she was weary of life. He argued with her and she seemed to be encouraged, but she died in a few minutes after her father's death. There is an old love affair back of the deed.

She Suffered So Much.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Bozeman, Miss., January 12.—Miss Lucy N. Hooper, the only daughter of Mrs. J. M. Dox, 28 Cherry and 14 1/2 Second sts., died at her father's door.

suicide by drowning. In a note, found after her disappearance, she declared her intention of taking her life. Her hat and veil were found on the river bank. Searching parties have been looking for her all the week, and the Charles River, near her home, has been thoroughly dragged, but this far without success. She was 24 years old, good looking and suffered from a distressing malady, which caused her to become very low-spirited.

What the Gale Brought Up.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
OSWEGO, N. Y., January 13.—The body of the Rev. W. L. Parker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of this city, who mysteriously disappeared on November 10, St. Andrew's Day, immediately after holding services at his church, was found on the lake shore near here this morning. The violent gale on Wednesday brought the body to the surface. It is now known that the unfortunate man constantly gave to the needy more than he could afford, committed suicide to escape his creditors.

Self-Destruction.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
FANNERSBURG, W. Va., January 12.—A man named Shannon Hoover, a farmer in Ritchie County, committed suicide yesterday by taking a large quantity of croton oil.

Despondency Drove Him to It.
ARLINGTON, N. Y., January 12.—Samuel Beckett of this place committed suicide by stretching a rubber tube from an open gas-jet

to his mouth. Dependency was the cause.

John Mott Used a Pistol,
ELIZABETH, N. J., January 12.—John Mott, aged 72, shot and killed himself last night. Business depression caused him to take his life.

Wholesale Grocers Combining.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
DETROIT, Mich., January 12.—A State Association of Wholesale Grocers has been organized in Detroit. It includes every wholesale grocer in the State. The members of the association are pledged, first, to charge a reasonable rate for carriage and packing; second, to exchange no favors, discounts and interest with buyers requiring extra time on purchases; second, to strictly maintain low prices on strictly limited quantities; and third, to do business on a cash basis, regardless of loss through bad debts by reason of a system of reports of undesirable customers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, N. Y., January 12.—The farmers have been issued of this division of the Chicago & Northwestern to all telegraph operators to immediately discontinue their connection with the Brotherhood of Telegraphers under penalty of dismissal for non-compliance.


Good Outlook for Wheat.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTICELLO, N. Y., January 12.—The wheat prospect in this county is better than it has been, at this time of the year, for many years, owing to the unexpected failure of the wheat crop. In this section of the State the farmers

CLOTHING THE WAIFS.

THE WORK OF THE "POST-DISPATCH" CHILDREN'S FUND.

Shoes, Stockings and Flannels Will Be Provided for Nearly 5,000 Poor Little Ones—Lady Volunteers Wanted to Make Up the Garments—Applicants Must Have Properly Signed Tickets.

THE committee in charge of the Post-Exposition Exhibition



Fund expect that they will be able to provide clothing and shoes for nearly forty-five hundred poor children. They do not propose to give each child an entire outfit, but to simply supply their most pressing needs. Some will be given shoes only, if it is found that the rest of their clothes are in a good or fairly good condition. In other cases the children may have good shoes and be in need of sufficient underclothing. Those will also be helped. They need the most. In some cases it will be necessary to give the child a whole outfit of shoes, stockings and underclothes.

The purchases of the committee have been excellent, including shoes of all sizes, from that for the baby to the shoe that will fit a 14-year-old. They are of splendid quality, being made of heavy, pliable leather, with good stout soles; one pair of these shoes, with ordinary care, will last until the time when the children can go bare-footed again. The dannel which is being made up into underclothing is very heavy and warm. Two of these suits

underclothing, as it was the verdict of all the committee that unless the young ones could wear the same kind of underclothing all the time it would be injurious to their health.

being strong and heavy and thick. The committee has not yet made the necessary pur-

chases, but a good supply is on hand and more articles are being bought every day. The committee desires all who can do so to come to the headquarters at Eleventh and Locust streets and help!

cutting out and making up the garments to be given to the poor children whose parents can not find time to sew the clothing at home. A large number of garments must be cut up for distribution, and it is this work that the committee wants done by the charitable ladies of St. Louis.

"POST-DISPATCH" CHILDREN'S FUND QUARTERS are well arranged and very convenient for the

square, well lighted and amply provided with sewing machines, chairs and cutting tables. The machines are all arranged on one side near the windows where the light is good. Every convenience is handy to help along the work and make the workers comfortable. If the

usual charitable spirit and come forward to lend assistance the work can be done in a short time and a great deal of good will be accomplished for the poor children. The dry goods houses of St. Louis can give the Post-Dispatch Children's Fund a

very decided limit by donating to the fund all those remnants of dry goods of all kinds that are constantly accumulating in every large dry goods establishment. Donations of this kind are welcome and will be of material assistance. Another kind of donations

hardships are those that can be made by almost everybody in ordinary circumstances—donations of cast-off clothing—old coats, dresses, shoes and stockings; in fact any article of clothing that can either be used, as it is or made over or cut down to fit the children.

A plan was hit upon by the committee to-day for supplying the poor of Carondelet with assistance. There a subcommittee has been appointed composed of the officers of the Carondelet charitable associations and the Sisters of St. Joseph. The supplies for that nor-

All persons who are seeking assistance must apply through the existing charitable associations and through their

investigation so that there will be no difficulty thrown in the way of their obtaining immediate help. The first distributions will be made on Monday from the headquarters at Eleventh and Locust streets. The morning distribution will begin at 9:30 and

will last from 8 to 5. All applicants must have properly signed tickets with the recommendation of the President or Superintendent of the society to which they applied and of the visitor who investigated the case.

LADIES VOLUNTEER.

The Ladies' Bazaar Mission and Society have offered their services and will, on Monday, be at the POST-DISPATCH Children's Fund headquarters to assist in the work. They will lend their assistance every Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon until the work is finished. The ladies of the Central Mission

have also volunteered, and will help in cutting out and making up the clothing. Mrs. C. Ouniff, Superintendent, who is in charge of the work, suggests that as the work will last probably for three weeks it would be well for those who desire to help to give their

Shovel 'Em Out—Furnishing Goods.

wool red flannel and fancy striped shirts and drawers, 93c; all \$1.25 double-breasted and back all-wool flannel shirts and drawers, 69c; all \$1.50 fine fancy flannel overshirts, 75c; all

lot boys' flannel waists, small sizes left, 25c; all \$1.50 Percale shirts, 50c; one lot knit jackets and Jersey coats, half price; all-wool 25c socks, 12 1/2c; all 75c Scotch merino underwear

An Epidemic of Measles.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
KEOKUK, Io., January 12.—Measles of a
malignant type is prevailing in epidemic form

At Warsaw, five miles from this city, there being forty cases among the Catholic school children alone. The disease started in the parochial school. The public schools will not be opened for two weeks on account of the

warded only by observance of every precaution. Tuesday a brother and sister, aged 29 and 21 years respectively, who died of the black measles, were buried.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12.—The Ancient Order of United Workmen is looking for R. W. Patton, once Grand Warden of the Odd Fel-

years ago, and he deserted his family of four children in St. Thomas, Ontario. Since then he lived in Detroit, Buffalo and Cincinnati. For the children's benefit his lodge dues have been paid by friends, and the search is made

Death at the Threshold.
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KNOX, Mo., January 12.—Hon. John M.

members of the Iowa bar, and a universally respected and honored resident of Keokuk, was attacked late last night with hemorrhage of the brain, and the doctors say he cannot recover.

An Express War Inaugurated.
DUBUQUE, Ia., January 12.—An express war was inaugurated here yesterday by the Adams Express Co., which recently established an

the rate from \$1.50 to 25 per 100 pounds between Dubuque and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

LOW-PRICE STOCK-TAKING SALE

Barr's

South St. Louis A. O. U. W.
South St. Louis Lodge, 415, A. O. U. W.,
held installation of officers on Tuesday
night, at which the following were in-
stalled: M. W., Yahlen; Foreman, J. S.
Orth; Overseer, H. Krimmel; Finance,
Rath; Recorder, J. G. Weiss; Receiver,
Heinke; G. W. J. Seibert; I. S. W.,
S. Leiling; S. W., Geo. W. Thompson;
J. E. Seibert; T. E. Fulton. Wm.
M. W. Baden, W. W. was presented
M. W. Baden, with his name
brothers of the South St. Louis

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHAS. H. GLEASON, REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 N. SEVENTH ST.,
Real Estate and Loans

Desirable Business Property,
Washington avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth,
north side. There is no better property offered in
this market. It will never be lower than it is today.
If you want St. Louis real estate this is just the
place to go. Go see what a nice place it is for the
very heart and center of the wholesale trade. I can
sell you 15,000 with 70-foot lot to Ninth street, corner
of Chas. H. Gleason.

St. Louis County Farm,
260 acres on the Narrow Gauge, about sixteen miles
from St. Louis. Good land and very desirable and cheap at
\$25,000.

Again I Drop
the price for a nice 10-room house and 50-foot lot
on St. Louis street, 30-foot alley, an eighth
of a mile from the river. There is a great bargain
waiting for some one. I am
satisfied to sell. Go see what a nice place it is for the
little money that will buy it and make me an offer.

A New House
on Westminster place, west of Cabanne. It is well
built; invite close inspection. For the property
the price is very low. The lot is 45 feet front, alley
on east and south.

A Paying Investment,
Olive and Garrison, northeast corner. Well im-
proved and rented 10 per cent cash.

Near Fifth and Pine,
improved property, will pay 7 per cent net on the
\$75,000 I ask for it.

On Lindell Avenue,
from Taylor avenue to Lay, the finest building lots
in St. Louis. 556 feet wide, 30-foot alley, an eighth
of a mile from the river. There is a great bargain
waiting for some one. I am
satisfied to sell. Go see what a nice place it is for the
little money that will buy it and make me an offer.

A Modern Residence,
on Lindell Avenue, Queen Anne's handsomely finished,
elegant in design; mid-winter price; will sell.

A Corner,
Moran and Channing, 100x135; just the place for
store and flats; offered cheap for this valuable
corner.

MONEY TO LOAN—The very lowest rates.
Telephone 202.

Call for Our
JANUARY PRICE LIST.

Property for Sale.
Chas. H. Gleason & Co.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
720 Chestnut St.

GOOD RENTING PROPERTY.
310 and 312 Locust st., stores and rooms above.
Owner desires to sell. Always rents well.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut Street.

L. A. BROWN,
REAL ESTATE,
212 N. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE.
3311 La Salle st., north side, 2-story pressed brick
house, with stone trimmings; 9 rooms, good stable;
lot 50x100; street and alley all made; sewer, water,
gas, all in structure; for \$50 per month. Will sell
very low if sold at once.

3524 Olive st., 3-story stone front; 9 rooms; water,
gas, bath; newly papered; finished basement; new
kitchen; granite stairs; alley made; half block of
lot 100x100; for \$50 per month. Will sell very low
if sold at once.

4124 Hill av., 2-story brick house; 8 rooms; all new;
modern improvements; a good home.
2505 and 2506 Glasgow av., 2-story stone front;
8 rooms; water, gas, bath; front and back yard;
all in perfect order, and rents for \$45 per month.
A splendid investment.

4539 Cook av., 360 feet west of Taylor, on top of
the hill, of 100x100; 2-story stone front; 8 rooms;
all new and nice; lot 100x100. Will be sold at
a great bargain if sold in thirty days.

4539 Cook av., 360 feet west of Taylor, on top of
the hill, of 100x100; 2-story stone front; 8 rooms;
all new and nice; lot 100x100. Will be sold at
a great bargain if sold in thirty days.

7-room stone front; bath, gas, stable and outbuild-
ings; shade trees; all in perfect order; lot 60
or 100x100. This property is advancing in price.

FOR SALE.
\$1,000—MADISON ST., No. 2533, 6-room brick;
lot 27x100.

\$2,000—KOSUTH ST., No. 3205, a neat brick
house, 5 rooms; lot 25x100.

\$2,100—MONTGOMERY ST., No. 6943, brick col-
lege house, 6 rooms; lot 25x100.

\$1,400—LA SALLE ST., No. 3236, brick dwelling;
lot 25x100.

\$1,500—NORTH MARKET ST., No. 4400, small
brick cottage; lot 25x100.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

Good Corner for Investment.

Fourth and Locust, s. w. corner, 57x127. It can
be bought now. After it is sold many will wish they
had it.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut Street.

G. B. MORGAN,
708 Chestnut St.,
Offers a bargain in 20 Nicholson place, 11
rooms, stone front, large stable; 60-foot lot.
Also 1041 Taylor st., 4 rooms; 50-foot lot.

FOR SALE—A neat 6-room house on monthly pay-
ment.

Rutledge & Horton,
801 Locust st.

ELECTRIC ROAD RUNNING.

Price \$2,500; rents for \$400 a year; 3832 and 3834
on Franklin, a double 2-story brick dwelling, 12
rooms; lot 50x125. If you are looking for an in-
vestment, this is a chance for you to make some
money. The property in this locality will surely in-
crease in value as the electric road has proven a
success.

CHAS. F. VOGEL,
Real Estate and Financial Agent and Notary Public,
714 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av.

FOR SALE.

We have three new stone-front dwell-
ings, each five rooms, finished in modern
style; lot 25x125 to each house; stone
line Evans, half a block west of
Franklin avenue; frame four terms open
for inspection, price \$5,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 North Sixth st.

RESIDENCE LOTS
AND
MODERN HOMES
FOR SALE.

Sample Bargains
FROM
Real Estate Price Current.
Over 1,200 Pieces For Sale.

TITLES GUARANTEED PERFECT.

MARYVILLE AV., west side, 145 feet south 11
of Maple av., 100x150; lots 2 and 3;
block 3, 356.

Richmond Place.

RICHMOND PLACE, south side, 481 feet 28
west of Taylor av., 100x150; lots 36
and 37; block 3, 760.

EADS AV., south side, between Todd and No. 30
of Maple av., lot 50x125. Block 2130.

WINDSOR PLACE, north side, 100 feet east 40
of Vandeventer av., 327x140 feet;
street made; sewer, water and gas.

Chamberlain Park.

600 FEET at \$5 per foot less than market price.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, northwest cor-
ner of Taylor, 100x150. Lots 1 and 2,
block 476.

FRANKLIN AVENUE, north side between 50
Cardinal and Compton, 50x134; block
1085.

EADS AVENUE, south side 170 feet West
east of Compton; 100x270
through to Henrietta street;
block 2128.

LACLEDE AV., northwest corner of Gar-
rison av., lot 206x125; block 1, 018.

OLIVE ST., north side, 77 feet 9 inches west
of Sarah st., 40x162.6.

PINE ST., south side, 330 feet east of New
stead av., lot 70x223. Block 3908.

PINE ST., north side, 600 feet west of Van-
deventer av., 200x213; lots 13 to 16,
block 3921.

WASHINGTON AV., north side, 205 feet east
of Westwood av., lot 75x137. Block
9758.

WASHINGTON AV., south side, 105 feet west
of Leffingwell, lot 30x134.5. Block
963.

Dwellings.

2735 ALLEN AV., lot 25x125. A 1.000
story, 4-room frame house; sewer
made, cistern in yard, sheds, etc.

25 S. CHANNING AV., lot 25x124; A 1.500
story 6-room frame house, side en-
trance, rock cellar, stable, alley, street
and sewer made.

4463 BERLIN AV., lot 25x108; A 1.700
story 4-room frame house, about three
years old; cellar and cistern water,
frame stable, chicken house, sheds,
etc.

4525 EVANS AV., lot 25x124; A 2.1750
story 6-room frame house, cistern,
porches, laundry, well and cistern,
frame stable; house in good order.

2708 ADAMS ST., A 2.250
2-story 6-room brick house, 13-inch
walls, finished basement, water, etc.

3226 LACALLE ST., lot 25x120. A 2.400
2-story 5-room brick; also in rear
1-story and 1-room and basement brick.

2735 RACON ST., lot 25x120.45; A 2.700
new 2-story 8-room brick house, fin-
ished laundry, modern.

4242 EVANS AV., lot 25x123; A 2.725
and manor 5-room new stock brick
house; electric bells, water, gas, etc.;
stands 3 feet above ground and built for
a home; sewer made.

3031 DICKSON ST., lot 25x118.5; A 3.000
room brick residence, hot and cold
water, in good order.

3010 LACLEDE AV., lot 18.6x180; A 3.000
2-story and manor, 8-room brick
house; finished basement, water, gas,
bath, bells, etc., all in good repair.

2923 LACLEDE AV., lot 34x131 feet; A 3.300
2-story 6-room brick house; 4 rooms
on first, 2 on second floor; stable for 3
heads; all in good order.

3026 DICKSON ST., lot 21x118. A 2.3400
story 6-room new stock brick house,
stone trimmings, water and gas; now
renting for \$30 per month.

1420 GARRISON AV., 25x209. A 3.600
room, 2-story brick house, water, bath;
renting for \$30 a month.

2120 CARR ST., 25x142. A 2-story, 7-4.100
room brick; side entrance; gas, bath,
laundry, pantry, closets, etc.

DESIRABLE FOR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

The Park's Homestead.

1200 S. EWING AV.
Extending from Hickory to Rutgers st.
Lot 265x379, a large dwelling con-
taining 20 rooms, and while very desir-
able for residence purposes, can be
utilized very profitably for public insti-
tution.

THE SCHULENBURG HOMESTEAD.

357 feet front on Eighth street, 356.9
on Paul street, by an average depth of
139.3 from street to street. A splendid
piece of ground for flats, investment,
dwellings or a public institution, block
south of Chouteau avenue.

For Dwellings, See Globe-Democrat
For Investment and Business, See
Republic.

FISHER & CO.,
714 Chestnut St.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

HANDSOME
MODERN HOMES
FOR SALE ON THE 10-YEAR
ENDOWMENT PLAN OF

THE M. K. & T.
REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.
CAPITAL. \$500,000

Building Lots For Sale.

Cook av., n. l., bet. Whittier and Pen-
dleton, 800x140.

Cook av., n. l., bet. Whittier and Pen-
dleton, 800x140.

Finney av., n. l., commencing 50 feet
west of Whittier st., 290x140.

Page av., s. w. and n. w. corners of
Whittier st., 600 feet front.

Evans av., bet. Sarah and Whittier;
50x153.

Bell av., s. s., a little west of Pen-
dleton, 100x155.

Grand av., s. e. cor. of Caroline st.,
160x125.

Carroll st., 200 feet e. of Grand av.,
125x125.

Will subdivide any of the above par-
cels and sell on any terms desired.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.
513 N. Sixth St.

TO BUILDERS.

I have several 50-foot lots on De Hodiamont av.
and N. G. R. R. in West Cabanne place. These
several connections made; will sell at \$15 per foot
to build on.

TURNER BUILDING.

OFFICERS:

J. E. MCKEIGHAN, President
A. E. STELLER, Vice-President
B. L. MARTIN, 3d Vice-President
L. E. DAVISON, 3d Vice-President
M. C. CURTIS, Treasurer

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GEO. C. SMITH, J. E. MCKEIGHAN,
B. F. MOHART, D. R. FRANCIS.

FRANK OBEAR,
Turner Building, City Agent.

REAL ESTATE SALE

"Houses from \$200 to \$30,000"
"Lots from 32 to 3000 sq. ft."
CALL FOR PRICE LIST
ISSUED EVERY MONTH
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,
614 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE.

BUILDINGS
515 and 517 Market St.
Apply at 515 Olive st. Post-Dispatch Office.

Safe Investment.

\$17,000 will buy 7 good substantial brick
dwellings, always rented at not less than
\$300 per month. This is certainly a de-
cided bargain. Call this week.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

7 PER CENT NET ON \$30,000.

A fine 2-story brick row of 6 houses, between 2
cable lines, just east of the post office. Owners want to
sell; will take vacant ground in part pay.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

A COTTAGE

NEAR WEST CABANNE PLACE.
100 feet of ground, NEW.
Call this month.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Eighteenth st., W. L., about 75 feet
south of Madison; 50x130; price \$2,250.

FOR SALE—Franklin av., business property, pay-
ing 7 per cent net on investment.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Bargain on Pine st., between 15th and
16th sts., lot 25x109, with imp.; bringing good
rent.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Morgan st., southeast corner of Sarah
st., lot 25x109, with imp.; bringing good
rent.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—We have both the southeast corner of
Twenty-third and Dickson streets, as well as the
southwest corner of Twenty-second street. We will
sell the property cheap.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

20 ACRES fine garden land on Face av., near
Wabash Railroad; will be sold cheap on easy
terms.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Hogan st., east line, about 225 feet
north of Madison; 50x130; price \$2,250.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth St.

L. A. BROWN,
Real Estate,
212 North Eighth street.

Olive st., bet. Vandeventer and Cabanne, 100x162;
splendid ground to build flats on and can be bought
low.

Delmar av., 250 ft. west of N. G. R. R., 130x145;
n. s. e. the best ground on the street and the only
high on n. s. in the block.

Laclede av., 200 ft. west of Boyle, lot 50x223; this
is a beautiful lot, high above grade.

Laclede av., 200 ft. west of Boyle, lot 50x223; this
is a beautiful lot, high above grade.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A nice piece of real estate on
Broadway near Pine st. Apply to
TAAFFE & CAY,
710 Chestnut Street.

G. B. MORGAN,
708 Chestnut St.,
Offers \$250 on Olive st., near Vandeventer av.
at a bargain.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PINE STREET.

We have a fine lot on Pine st., between Boyle and
Newstead, for sale at \$15 per foot. There is money in
this lot. Call at 513 N. Sixth st. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

ACRE LOTS FOR SALE.

Bircher road and Calvary av. We have
from five to forty acres of choice land
well adapted for gardeners or dairy pur-
poses, at \$400 per acre; long time on
deferred payments; will subdivide.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 North Sixth Street.

Building Lots For Sale.

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J

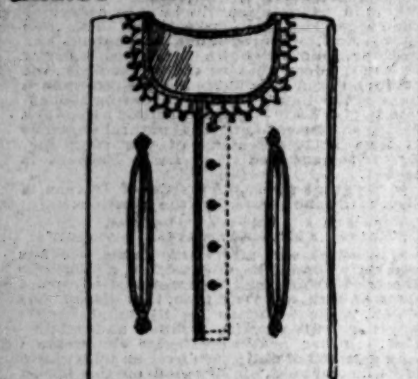
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1939.

THE CRAWFORD
Half Dollar.



WORTH ANY OTHER DEALER'S
DOLLAR.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.



500 dozen Ladies' Heavy Merino Vests or
Pants, all bound and stitched with silk
and pearl buttons, our standard 50c garment;
reduced from \$1.00 to 50c for \$1.00.

500 dozen Ladies' extra fine French Camel's Hair
Vests or Pants, all sizes, at 50c each; worth
85c.

500 dozen Boys' heavy Scotch Gray Shirts or
Drawers, sizes 10 to 14, all at 50c each;
worth 85c.

500 dozen Boys' heavy fancy striped Merino
Shirts or Drawers, at 50c each; worth 85c.

500 dozen Boys' heavy Tuck and Four-in-Hand
Shirts or Drawers, at 50c each; worth 85c.

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Shirts or Drawers, at 50c each; worth 85c.

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LAWRENCE'S BIG MID-WINTER SALE

WINDS UP THE PROCESSION, BUT BEATS 'EM ALL ON KNOCKDOWN PRICES!

This Week the "Ball Will Roll and the Wheels of Commerce Will Flash" Throughout Every Avenue and Boulevard of the Great Broadway Bazaar!

This sale, as heretofore, will command the attention
of a discerning public, giving out, as it always does,
no uncertain sound, but having the clear, sharp, bright
ring of the True Metal!



This Store is the ONLY one where Reductions do
Really Reduce, and so palpably as to be easily seen by
a blind man!! Don't take our word for it! See for
yourself!

Colored Dress Goods.

At 50-75 pieces choice New Spring Designs, in
Chiffon, reduced from 190c.
At 40-50 pieces best quality choice new de-
signs Tycroon Repe, for wrappers; reduced
from 150c.
At 100-125 pieces Imported Fancy Mixtures,
plaid and stripes; reduced from 300c.
At 100-125 pieces 36-inch Knit Suits; re-
duced from 200c.
At 100-125 pieces yard-wide satin finished
English Henrietta Cloth; reduced from 350c.
At 100-125 pieces French Cashmere Stripes,
for tea-gowns and wrappers; reduced from
600c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch Ladies' Cloth, in gray,
reduced from 450c.
At 100-125 pieces fine French Fancy Flannels,
for tea-gowns; reduced from 600c.
At 100-125 pieces 56-inch Check Cloth Suits,
for jackets and cloaking; reduced from
550c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch Domestic Broad-
cloth, in all the new shades; reduced from
750c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch fine French Tricot;
reduced from 900c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch English Broadcloth;
reduced from 1000c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch Genuine French
Broadcloth, twilled back; reduced from
1100c.
At 100-125 pieces 54-inch superfine French
Broadcloth, especially manufactured for
D. C. & Co.; reduced from 1200c.

Cloaks.

1 Lot Nice Wool Plaid Newmarkets, bell
sleeves, satin faced, puff back, loose
front, sale price, \$3.50; former price, \$7.
1 Lot Wool Newmarkets, in stripes, bell
sleeves, puff back, rolling collar; sale
price, \$3.50; former price, \$5.50.
1 Lot Camel-Hair Striped Newmarkets, bell
sleeves, rolling collar, puff back; sale
price, \$3; former price, \$5.
1 Lot Black and White and Mixed Stripes New-
markets, same style as above; sale price,
\$2.25; former price, \$4.
1 Lot Red and Black Wool Newmarkets, in
camel's hair effects; loose front, large bell
sleeves with ruffled cuffs, standing collar
and puff back; one of our biggest bar-
gains; sale price, \$9.75; former price,
\$15.50.
1 Lot Fine Plain Color Beaver Newmarkets, in
ox-blood, electric blue, French gray, tan
and mahogany shades, with bell and angel
sleeves; sale price, \$11.50; former price,
\$22.50.
1 Lot Plain Black and Brown Beaver Newmar-
kets, with bell sleeves, puff back and
high collar; sale price, \$10.50; former
price, \$18.50.
1 Lot Handsome Wool Newmarkets of blue-
black invisible striped material, with bell
sleeves and ruffled cuffs; sale price, \$13.50;
former price, \$25.
1 Lot Ladies' Newmarkets, in plain brown
Beaver, latest styles; sale price, \$3.75;
former price, \$11.50.
1 Mixed Lot Ladies' Beaver Newmarkets, in
plain brown and camel's hair effects; sale
price, \$3.25; former price, \$11.50.

Black Dress Goods.

50 pieces 54-inch Aldine Suits; reduced from
150c to 100c.
40 pieces 36-inch Diagonal; reduced from 300
to 150c.
200 pieces 54-inch Satin Suits; reduced from 350
to 150c.
40 pieces 56-inch black Cashmere; reduced
from 400 to 250c.
40 pieces 58-inch black Henrietta; reduced
from 300 to 150c.
50 pieces 58-inch all-wool Sarge; reduced from
300 to 150c.
50 pieces 54-inch all-wool French Camel's Hair;
reduced from 750 to 375c.
50 pieces 40-inch all-wool Broadcloth; reduced
from 100 to 50c.
50 pieces 54-inch Warp Henrietta; reduced from
150 to 75c.
10 pieces Silk Warp Henrietta; reduced from 25
to 12.50c.

Silks.

250 yards-120 pieces fancy striped Silk Velvets;
reduced from 150c to 100c.
450 yards-220 pieces all-silk faced Frieze Ve-
lvet; a very large assortment of colors;
this is the largest out ever known; re-
duced from 150c to 100c.
500 yards-28 pieces all-silk black Gros Grain;
reduced from 150c to 100c.
670c yard-21-inch pure silk black Gros Grain,
very fine quality, soft finish, will wear;
reduced from 150c to 100c.
70c yard-20-inch black Gros Grain, all silk.
This is the well-known Beattie brand,
which we will guarantee to wear; re-
duced from 150c to 100c.
450 yards-47 pieces all-silk, colored and black,
30-inch Surah Silk; reduced from 75c.
500 yards-28 pieces colored China Silks; re-
duced from 150c to 100c.
500 yards-75 pieces colored Mohr, Persian
design, for skirts and trimming; reduced
from 150c to 100c.
500 yards-24-inch colored Silk Plush; very
fine goods for suits; reduced from 150c.
500 yards-24-inch all-silk striped Surah;
reduced from 150c to 100c.
75c yard-23-inch all-silk figured China Silks;
all sizes, at 75c each; reduced from 150c.
Several odd lots in Underwear, broken sizes,
to be closed out at 50c on the dollar.

Winter Skirts.

One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
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75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from
75c, 85c and 90c.

Flannels.

3-4 Navy Blue Twill Flannel, extra fine, 35c;
reduced from 50c.
3-4 All-wool Gray Twill Flannel, 17c; reduced
from 25c.
3-4 Red Medicated Twill Flannel, very fine,
24c; reduced from 35c.
3-4 Blue Medicated Flannel, 35c; reduced
from 50c.
40-inch Eldorado Cloaking Flannel, 60c; re-
duced from 80c.

White Goods.

1 Case Satin Plaid Nainsook, 50c; reduced
from 150c.
2 Cases, 40c quality, Plaid Lawn, 10c; re-
duced from 15c.
1 Case sheer Plaid Lawn, 15c; reduced from
20c.
1 Lot assorted checked and Plaid Nainsook,
extra quality, 15c; reduced from 30c and 35c.
3 Cases White Check Nainsook, short lengths,
from the mill, at 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, reduced
from 75c, 85c, 150c.

Ribbons.

700 pieces No. 2 Gros-Grain Ribbon, all silk,
were 50c a yard; now 35c a yard.
2,400 pieces No. 4 and 5 Gros-Grain Ribbon,
were 150c and 175c a yard; now 100c
a yard.
1,000 pieces No. 7 Gros-Grain Ribbon, all silk,
were 100c a yard; now 75c a yard.
5,000 pieces Nos. 9, 12 and 16 Gros-Grain in
black and white colors, worth 200c and 300c
a yard.
100 pieces No. 20 Fancy Ribbon, all silk,
were 20c a yard; now 15c a yard.
A line of No. 8 Satin Ribbon, all silk, were 30c;
now 15c a yard.
A line of 50c Gros-Grain Ribbons with Satin edge
at less than cost of raw silk, being the
entire production of one of the
largest mills in the country.
No. 2 Gros-Grain... Now 50c a yard; were 75c
No. 3... 75c a yard; were 100c
No. 4... 100c a yard; were 150c
No. 5... 150c a yard; were 200c
No. 6... 200c a yard; were 300c
No. 7... 300c a yard; were 400c
No. 8... 400c a yard; were 500c
No. 9... 500c a yard; were 600c
No. 10... 600c a yard; were 700c
No. 11... 700c a yard; were 800c
No. 12... 800c a yard; were 900c
No. 13... 900c a yard; were 1000c
No. 14... 1000c a yard; were 1100c
No. 15... 1100c a yard; were 1200c
No. 16... 1200c a yard; were 1300c
No. 17... 1300c a yard; were 1400c
No. 18... 1400c a yard; were 1500c
No. 19... 1500c a yard; were 1600c
No. 20... 1600c a yard; were 1700c
No. 21... 1700c a yard; were 1800c
No. 22... 1800c a yard; were 1900c
No. 23... 1900c a yard; were 2000c
No. 24... 2000c a yard; were 2100c
No. 25... 2100c a yard; were 2200c
No. 26... 2200c a yard; were 2300c
No. 27... 2300c a yard; were 2400c
No. 28... 2400c a yard; were 2500c
No. 29... 2500c a yard; were 2600c
No. 30... 2600c a yard; were 2700c
No. 31... 2700c a yard; were 2800c
No. 32... 2800c a yard; were 2900c
No. 33... 2900c a yard; were 3000c
No. 34... 3000c a yard; were 3100c
No. 35... 3100c a yard; were 3200c
No. 36... 3200c a yard; were 3300c
No. 37... 3300c a yard; were 3400c
No. 38... 3400c a yard; were 3500c
No. 39... 3500c a yard; were 3600c
No. 40... 3600c a yard; were 3700c
No. 41... 3700c a yard; were 3800c
No. 42... 3800c a yard; were 3900c
No. 43... 3900c a yard; were 4000c
No. 44... 4000c a yard; were 4100c
No. 45... 4100c a yard; were 4200c
No. 46... 4200c a yard; were 4300c
No. 47... 4300c a yard; were 4400c
No. 48... 4400c a yard; were 4500c
No. 49... 4500c a yard; were 4600c
No. 50... 4600c a yard; were 4700c
No. 51... 4700c a yard; were 4800c
No. 52... 4800c a yard; were 4900c
No. 53... 4900c a yard; were 5000c
No. 54... 5000c a yard; were 5100c
No. 55... 5100c a yard; were 5200c
No. 56... 5200c a yard; were 5300c
No. 57... 5300c a yard; were 5400c
No. 58... 5400c a yard; were 5500c
No. 59... 5500c a yard; were 5600c
No. 60... 5600c a yard; were 5700c
No. 61... 5700c a yard; were 5800c
No. 62... 5800c a yard; were 5900c
No. 63... 5900c a yard; were 6000c
No. 64... 6000c a yard; were 6100c
No. 65... 6100c a yard; were 6200c
No. 66... 6200c a yard; were 6300c
No. 67... 6300c a yard; were 6400c
No. 68... 6400c a yard; were 6500c
No. 69... 6500c a yard; were 6600c
No. 70... 6600c a yard; were 6700c
No. 71... 6700c a yard; were 6800c
No. 72... 6800c a yard; were 6900c
No. 73... 6900c a yard; were 7000c
No. 74... 7000c a yard; were 7100c
No. 75... 7100c a yard; were 7200c
No. 76... 7200c a yard; were 7300c
No. 77... 7300c a yard; were 7400c
No. 78... 7400c a yard; were 7500c
No. 79... 7500c a yard; were 7600c
No. 80... 7600c a yard; were 7700c
No. 81... 7700c a yard; were 7800c
No. 82... 7800c a yard; were 7900c
No. 83... 7900c a yard; were 8000c
No. 84... 8000c a yard; were 8100c
No. 85... 8100c a yard; were 8200c
No. 86... 8200c a yard; were 8300c
No. 87... 8300c a yard; were 8400c
No. 88... 8400c a yard; were 8500c
No. 89... 8500c a yard; were 8600c
No. 90... 8600c a yard; were 8700c
No. 91... 8700c a yard; were 8800c
No. 92... 8800c a yard; were 8900c
No. 93... 8900c a yard; were 9000c
No. 94... 9000c a yard; were 9100c
No. 95... 9100c a yard; were 9200c
No. 96... 9200c a yard; were 9300c
No. 97... 9300c a yard; were 9400c
No. 98... 9400c a yard; were 9500c
No. 99... 9500c a yard; were 9600c
No. 100... 9600c a yard; were 9700c
No. 101... 9700c a yard; were 9800c
No. 102... 9800c a yard; were 9900c
No. 103... 9900c a yard; were 10000c
No. 104... 10000c a yard; were 10100c
No. 105... 10100c a yard; were 10200c
No. 106... 10200c a yard; were 10300c
No. 107... 10300c a yard; were 10400c
No. 108... 10400c a yard; were 10500c
No. 109... 10500c a yard; were 10600c
No. 110... 10600c a yard; were 10700c
No. 111... 10700c a yard; were 10800c
No. 112... 10800c a yard; were 10900c
No. 113... 10900c a yard; were 11000c
No. 114... 11000c a yard; were 11100c
No. 115... 11100c a yard; were 11200c
No. 116... 11200c a yard; were 11300c
No. 117... 11300c a yard; were 11400c
No. 118... 11400c a yard; were 11500c
No. 119... 11500c a yard; were 11600c
No. 120... 11600c a yard; were 11700c
No. 121... 11700c a yard; were 11800c
No. 122... 11800c a yard; were 11900c
No. 123... 11900c a yard; were 12000c
No. 124... 12000c a yard; were 12100c
No. 125... 12100c a yard; were 12200c
No. 126... 12200c a yard; were 12300c
No. 127... 12300c a yard; were 12400c
No. 128... 12400c a yard; were 12500c
No. 129... 12500c a yard; were 12600c
No. 130... 12600c a yard; were 12700c
No. 131... 12700c a yard; were 12800c
No. 132... 12800c a yard; were 12900c
No. 133... 12900c a yard; were 13000c
No. 134... 13000c a yard; were 13100c
No. 135... 13100c a yard; were 13200c
No. 136... 13200c a yard; were 13300c
No. 137... 13300c a yard; were 13400c
No. 138... 13400c a yard; were 13500c
No. 139... 13500c a yard; were 13600c
No. 140... 13600c a yard; were 13700c
No. 141... 13700c a yard; were 13800c
No. 142... 13800c a yard; were 13900c
No. 143... 13900c a yard; were 14000c
No. 144... 14000c a yard; were 14100c
No. 145... 14100c a yard; were 14200c
No. 146... 14200c a yard; were 14300c
No. 147... 14300c a yard; were 14400c
No. 148... 14400c a yard; were 14500c
No. 149... 14500c a yard; were 14600c
No. 150... 14600c a yard; were 14700c
No. 151... 14700c a yard; were 14800c
No. 152... 14800c a yard; were 14900c
No. 153... 14900c a yard; were 15000c
No. 154... 15000c a yard; were 15100c
No. 155... 15100c a yard; were 15200c
No. 156... 15200c a yard; were 15300c
No. 157... 15300c a yard; were 15400c
No. 158... 15400c a yard; were 15500c
No. 159... 15500c a yard; were 15600c
No. 160... 15600c a yard; were 15700c
No. 161... 15700c a yard; were 15800c
No. 162... 15800c a yard; were 15900c
No. 163... 15900c a yard; were 16000c
No. 164... 16000c a yard; were 16100c
No. 165... 16100c a yard; were 16200c
No. 166... 16200c a yard; were 16300c
No. 167... 16300c a yard; were 16400c
No. 168... 16400c a yard; were 16500c
No. 169... 16500c a yard; were 16600c
No. 170... 16600c a yard; were 16700c
No. 171... 16700c a yard; were 16800c
No. 172... 16800c a yard; were 16900c
No. 173... 16900c a yard; were 17000c
No. 174... 17000c a yard; were 17100c
No. 175... 17100c a yard; were 17200c
No. 176... 17200c a yard; were 17300c
No. 177... 17300c a yard; were 17400c
No. 178... 17400c a yard; were 17500c
No. 179... 17500c a yard; were 17600c
No. 180... 17600c a yard; were 17700c
No. 181... 17700c a yard; were 17800c
No. 182... 17800c a yard; were 17900c
No. 183... 17900c a yard; were 18000c
No. 184... 18000c a yard; were 18100c
No. 185... 18100c a yard; were 18200c
No. 186... 18200c a yard; were 18300c
No. 187... 18300c a yard; were 18400c
No. 188... 18400c a yard; were 18500c
No. 189... 18500c a yard; were 18600c
No. 190... 18600c a yard; were 18700c
No. 191... 18700c a yard; were 18800c
No. 192... 18800c a yard; were 18900c
No. 193... 18900c a yard; were 19000c
No. 194... 19000c a yard; were 19100c
No. 195... 19100c a yard; were 19200c
No. 196... 19200c a yard; were 19300c
No. 197... 19300c a yard; were 19400c
No. 198... 19400c a yard; were 19500c
No. 199... 19500c a yard; were 19600c
No. 200... 19600c a yard; were 19700c
No. 201... 19700c a yard; were 19800c
No. 202... 19800c a yard; were 19900c
No. 203... 19900c a yard; were 20000c
No. 204... 20000c a yard; were 20100c
No. 205... 20100c a yard; were 20200c
No. 206... 20200c a yard; were 20300c
No. 207... 20300c a yard; were 20400c
No. 208... 20400c a yard; were 20500c
No. 209... 20500c a yard; were 20600c
No. 210... 20600c a yard; were 20700c
No. 211... 20700c a yard; were 20800c
No. 212... 20800c a yard; were 20900c
No. 213... 20900c a yard; were 21000c
No. 214... 21000c a yard; were 21100c
No. 215... 21100c a yard; were 21200c
No. 216... 21200c a yard; were 21300c
No. 217... 21300c a yard; were 21400c
No. 218... 21400c a yard; were 21500c
No. 219... 21500c a yard; were 21600c
No. 220... 21600c a yard; were 21700c
No. 221... 21700c a yard; were 21800c
No. 222... 21800c a yard; were 21900c
No. 223... 21900c a yard; were 22000c
No. 224... 22000c a yard; were 22100c
No. 225... 22100c a yard; were 22200c
No. 226... 22200c a yard; were 22300c
No. 227... 22300c a yard; were 22400c
No. 228... 22400c a yard; were 22500c
No. 229... 22500c a yard; were 22600c
No. 230... 22600c a yard; were 22700c
No. 231... 22700c a yard; were 22800c
No. 232... 22800c a yard; were 22900c
No. 233... 22900c a yard; were 23000c
No. 234... 23000c a yard; were 23100c
No. 235... 23100c a yard; were 23200c
No. 236... 23200c a yard; were 23300c
No. 237... 23300c a yard; were 23400c
No. 238... 23400c a yard; were 23500c
No. 239... 23500c a yard; were 23600c
No. 240... 23600c a yard; were 23700c
No. 241... 23700c a yard; were 23800c
No. 242... 23800c a yard; were 23900c
No. 243... 23900c a yard; were 24000c
No. 244... 24000c a yard; were 24100c
No. 245... 24100c a yard; were 24200c
No. 246... 24200c a yard; were 24300c
No. 247... 24300c a yard; were 24400c
No. 248... 24400c a yard; were 24500c
No. 249... 24500c a yard; were 24600c
No. 250... 24600c a yard; were 24700c
No. 251... 24700c a yard; were 24800c
No. 252... 24800c a yard; were 24900c
No. 253... 24900c a yard; were 25000c
No. 254... 25000c

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL

PART I.

on oval shanks and carrying a face as red as the flag he sailed under. "Hope you'll pick me up ashore, I do. Remember my words—if I'm not able to ship along with me by the time I'm ready to sail, and that's giving you

now to December, why, all that I can say there's a berth ready for you."

"I'll gladly oblige you," said the man, "offer," said the other; "And thank to from the depths of my soul for the kindness you've done me—indeed, Capt. Seal, I shall never forget it. I'll be glad to do my share—sailing again by December, you'll reckon me already, sir, upon the ship's crew."

They continued exchanging compliments after this pattern while the boat approached. Presently it was alongside, and the tall young man stepped ashore, and addressed the other as Mr. York prepared to descend.

"I shall endeavor to be in London week or two after the 1st of December," said the captain by the man-ropes; "And I trust, if I may, you'll not forget to put in a rood with me with the owners of the *Genia*, sir."

"I'll be glad to do so," said the other, "in condition to view even as a pence as a very

[illegible]

Goodwins with her hold full of silks, tobacco and spirits, to be "run" before the morning, and under the noses, too, of the boats aboard the first-rate and the revenue piers trading solitary and austere, along the cliffs, edge or the long, low line of beach.

"Many people in Deal just now?" York quired of one of the boatmen.


"Town chok'n full, all o'aw," was the answer. "Take them there ships," with a nod in the starlight towards the phantasmal mounds over the stern of the boat, "one p'ner from each craft 'ud be more'n enough overlor us, and you'd say that one-third every ship's company out yonder had cashore."

"'A bother!" cried the youngs follow a little petulantly; "small prospect of my hiring-bed, if it be as you say. D'ye think there's a chance of my getting a night's rest in your town?"

"Why not?" answered the other boatman gruffly. "Ye're a seafaring man be'oke, and there ought to be more'n one soft place proper for sailors' bones to be found vacant at Deal."

"No planking it for me, not if there's a mattress to be hired!" cried York. "Soft such a fever as has kept me wasting for six months in Valparaiso, and you'll wain your skeleton marrowless that it might give over-aching."

"There are innas enough anyway," said one of the men. "Troy Mother Pudding first. She keeps the sign of the Cat o' Nine-



"Give us five," said the men.

"Three," he answered; "for God's sake don't take advantage of a sick sailor."

An altercation followed, and the Yorks resolved that they would not impugnate and clamorous, and presently offensive. Other boatmen were attracted by the noise, and soon there was a crowd of Deal men listening to the shout of the two brothers. The matter was determined in favor of the Yorks.

At last the tall young fellow cried out:

"Make it four shillings, then, and you shall be paid. The crowd of men, who were waiting to be taken into a liver; and York walked away, followed curiously by the eyes of the group of men who had assembled.

"But, among for a Maypole," said one of them.

"What's his sect?" exclaimed another.

"I don't know," replied a third, "but he's a head."

"Smite me," cried one of the two boatmen, "and I'll pull the young fellow ashore. I never takes a job again without first agreeing with the party as to terms. A dirty scoundrel, that's what he is. He comes along with his half-guinea piece and says 'tis all the money he's got in the world; and who's to know that he's got a guinea in his pocket? He says 'tis all the consarn, who's got the coin.' He spat with disgust and turned off, on which the group broke up and dispersed. He could be seen in various public houses of the inn in Beach Street.

Beach street was in those days much as it is now, the quaint, salt-stained, unimaginable thoroughfare on the coast of Great Britain; littered with anchors of all sizes, with huge coils of hemp cable, with odd fantastic cast-iron steps for the wading up of boats, with half a dozen of the preading sailing-masted lines from window to window for the easy drying of linen, queer dusky alleys leading at night time into a true smuggling blackness of atmosphere; beer-houses after beer-houses in friendly juxtaposition; the sea, the sea, the sea, and a blinding of light upon the steep spiggle, a real sea to the ear, and miles of sand and plains beyond billowing to Sandwich, and sweet and musical into late summer days.

[illegible]

He found himself in a little room, with the floor a very few inches above his hands. The apartment was almost entirely filled by a bed of a huge length, and a small table and furnished with a perfect Atlantic Ocean of blanket, mattress and coverlet. On the left side of the bed, a small wooden chair, and nothing more was visible than a curiously wrought case, as though his countenance was a part of the furniture. The bed was made out of all proportion to their breath, and the head of the bed was a small wooden handkerchief, so twisted over the head as to serve as a nightcap. The clothes of a sailor were hanging on the wall, and a small window under the very little window which gave light and ventilation to the room.

"Welcome, my friend," you best, Mr. Workop," exclaimed York, "but needs no more to know than you, and I am sure to-night might have been on the cold ground, I fear. Deal's amazingly full, crowded."

"Very welcome, very welcome," growled Mr. Workop in a somewhat softened voice, "but I am sure you will find the room very small, windy, deep set eyes at the long hair, and the head of the bed is a small wooden handkerchief, so twisted over the head as to serve as a nightcap. The clothes of a sailor were hanging on the wall, and a small window under the very little window which gave light and ventilation to the room."

enough going on down stairs since I've lain here to make a dead man get up and shoulder his coffin for a cruise after peace."

York fell to undressing as expeditiously as possible.

"What's your calling, may I ask?" inquired Mr. Worktop, rumbling out the question with his mouth half covered with the bed-clothes.

"A sailor," was the answer.

"What ship, sir?"

"Well, I was second mate of the Conila, but sickened at Valparaiso of some pestilence there and was left behind by the master. I was down six months with the malady and nearly a year before I was able to resume my duties. The big dame offered to carry me home on condition of my helping him in the navigation of the vessel—I mean taking observations and keeping the reckoning, and the like; for he had lost his eyes, and his second, who was the big dame's carpenter, couldn't read or write. We

brought up in the Downs this evening; and
 as my saddlebag lives with me, and a horse
 and a groom, I shall be as comfortable as to
 start for her home at dawn to-morrow.
 Small chance of my disturbing you, Mr.
 Worshop, if you will cut out and go to
 know I'm gone till you turn to look."

"Right you are, sir; right you are," ram-
 bled on the old man, "and I'll be glad to
 Why, boll me alive, oh! but this must have
 been a royal bed of straw in its day."
 "You're a little out of the way, York—" But
 have you a tinder-box handy, Mr. Workshop?
 "I'm without that convenience—without a good
 tinder-box, I'm as good as dead, but I'm not
 paralysed. It's well to be able to strike a light;
 one never knows what may happen."
 "You're a little out of the way, York—" But
 answered Mr. Workshop: "you'll find what you
 want in the left-hand pocket."

Cork felt and found the tinder-box, placed them
 in his own, rubbied, extinguished it and went
 into bed.

They lay staring at the seaward of a West India man for three voyages. He had been paid off in London a week or two before, and having a few days' leave, he had taken a cruise of a few days at the old port and to take a short cruise about the district. He was too sleepy to talk much, but it was plain, from the title he let slip, that he had been on the coast of Africa. He had used the ocean for many years, and had much that was moving and interesting to tell. But he was too tired to do more than deliver himself of his experiences. Presently he began to wander, then to snore. York lay awake for some time, listening to the snoring of the man who had been one of the drinkers in the room below. There was an old lamp just outside the door, which threw a feeble light on the uncertainty of the reader faintly visible the outlines of objects. The young fellow rested, lost in thought, with his mind going

parted fourteen months; then to his prospects in life; the offer made him by the Captain of the ship, to go to the Cape of Good Hope, and to him from the owners of the *Cunila*, and the like; and then the below quieting of his with the departure one on the other. He was awakened by a sense of suffocation, and found himself banded in perspiration, and the bedclothes were so close to him, that he could not breathe. He was like a long human fish, running through the stealthy seething sound of the midnight waters, and the relief of the posture, but whether it was that the Valparaiso fever was not out of him, or that his condition rendered it necessary, he found the temperature of the room insupportable. Indeed the little compartment

The young fellow quietly got out of bed with the design of opening the window, but found it fastened with a bolt and a padlock. In support of fixture, whose dislocation must result in the waking of the whole house. He pined for a drink of water; but there was no jug or other apparatus in the room, and he was obliged to manifest his gentleness who put up at the Lonely Star were to expect no better convenience than an outdoor pump for their ablutions. Now, the Lonely Star was sure to

and the fancy of a drink of cold water coupled with a short spell of breathing the heavy night-air worked so irresistibly in the glib young man, that he resolved at all hazards to explore for the relief of his thirst, the mysterious interior of the house. He kept in his mind the bearings of the staircase and the public room he had entered. He could recall that, whilst seated in that room, he had taken notice of a glass door screened with white curtains at the extreme end of the passage, which opened on to the floor. This he was sure led into the back yard, where though he should not meet with a pump, he was certain to obtain fresh air.

He partially clothed himself; put on dry-



AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

**THE SIGNIFICANT EVENT OF LAST WEEK'S
THEATRICAL RECORD.**

**The Kind of Opera Music That the Public
Wants—Young and Old Ballets—At-
tractions Promised for This Week—Gossip
About Players and Singers—Continue
Chat.**

THERE was one significant event in the local theatrical record of last week.

This was the resurrection, the revivification of Italian opera in the English lan-



The old favorites of the windy school are not dead. They still have the power of touching tender chords and awaking inspiration and enthusiasm. The public may take Wagner and Rubinstein and Goldmark in a spirit of educational advancement, and at long intervals between lessons. They take them garnished with all the rich beauty of artistic and lavish stage mounting and interpreted by great artists.

But the people long for tunefulness. They

like to have the strings of music stirred into brilliant harmony by the touch of the bright spirit of melody which presides over sunny Italy.

They want soul, romance and the concord of sweet sounds found in the sweet and tuneful airs that abound in the works of the best English and Italian composers.

That they will take the melody operas with few specially attractive adinnes was proved

It possessed a number of capable, earnest, artistic singers with good voices, such as Itatti, Clara Poole, Vetta, Alonzo Stoddard, William Bassett, E. N. Knight and promising.

voice-voiced Lizzie Macnichol. Mme. Natali deserves particular praise. She changed easily and gracefully from light opera roles to grand opera roles, handling both with skill and spirit; such parts as *Contra*, *Violetta*, *Maritana* and *Lucia* with dramatic force and fervor; *Marguerite* with tenderness and sweet pathos, and *Marie* with dash, piquancy and rollicking comedy, her voice showing cultivation, ample power, unusual range, and her execution being even brilliant. Here are six performers, all different and all possessing a high degree of artistic treatment. It is hard indeed to name little artists.

The organization labored under difficulties having no substitute soprano until the arrival of Miss Varens, which somewhat marred the performance. The two other sopranos had a light chorus and a kitten ballet, with the marionette movement, characteristic of the American Ballet school.

It also had Castie.

But with the casual orchestra, good stage management, well-trained chorus and excellent ensemble the old opera were revived in a thoroughly enjoyable way.

The first of the new comedies came again as a warming relief from entire dependence upon a broken English opera on that wheezy and rotten operatic road, Emma Abbott.

hips. Kiraly's corps is best described as a half-breed. There was no lack of massive limbs and mature charms in his dancers and no lack of lively motion and generous dash. The result would have been better if there had been some connection between the strains of the orchestra and the measures of the dancers. They were so widely at variance that it was impossible to recognize them as parts of the same show. And it, too, had its variegated freak attachment in the local contingent of figurantes. The review of the review of the review of "The William Tell" and "The Mountbanch" by F. Frederick Ward. Mr. Ward, however, can not be congratulated on the all-round strength of his company or the completeness of his equipment. He has a few good dancers as rather weak and the others were somewhat slovenly.

Second Musical Union Concert.

The second serial concert of the St. Louis Musical Union will take place at Music Hall this Thursday evening. The dress rehearsal will be given on Wednesday morning. Director Waldman and the managers have arranged one of the most promising programs in the city. The program has been given. The soloists will be Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists. Mr. Easton, who is highly praised as a most charming vocalist. Among the soloists will be Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists. The program will be given by Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists. The program will be given by Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists.

Theatrical Mechanics' Ball.

The annual masquerade ball of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association will be given at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening. The program will be given by Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists. The program will be given by Mr. Carl Easton, the eminent artist, who has been pronounced by competent critics as the best of the vocalists.

The Mechanical Association is always a pleasant event, and hence there is a great deal of interest in the announcement of the ball this autumn. It will be given at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, January 18. Four prizes of \$100 each will be given for the prettiest costumes. The ball is in the hands of the committee consisting of S. E. Gates, President to the Grand Lodge, Secretary Louis J. Anderson and Treasurer Andrew Fugger. This is the last time that it will be possible for the ball to be given for the pleasure of those who attend. The association is purely benevolent in its purpose, and has a fine membership list. The committee wish Louis Foster as President to head this affair.

Attractions of the Week.

Efficient Palmer returns to St. Louis in the

month of her American tour after what has been chronicled as the most brilliant and successful tour she has ever enjoyed across the continent. Her work marked by artistic triumphs and special attractions at every stop, she has been welcomed by the best people. Since her return in Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati her successes have been repeated. Her singing and dancing classic credit her with marked growth in artistic power and with having married songs and music to the most effective and successful results. There is a distinctness about Miss Palmer and a verities which wins her audience at once. Her singing is full of melody and beauty. She can sing sweetly and dance gracefully. She will greet her St. Louis friends and admirers at the Grand Opera-house, to-night as the "Sweetheart" of the Grand Opera-house, and her friends Brother's Sweetheart" later in the week.

leagues, music, monkey shins, consensual relations, scanty, but pretty and picturesque scenes, comely femininity built for display and strange characters will open for the week at the Olympic. Gracious Henry will, of course, lead the organization and will give his versatile oratorical character a show and a popularity, and he will be supported by a company composed almost entirely of people who have become identified with "ideals," including Herbert Graham, Howard Crosby, Bertie Bannister, a Kavanagh, Carrie Perkins and others. Songs and novelties in music, specialties and business are promised.

the most popular of Hartley Campbell's plays, "Siberia," which retains a strong hold on the public favor, will be the attraction at the Lyceum this week, commencing with a matinee at 2 o'clock and a performance at 8 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Adequate production of the drama with a capable cast is promised by the management.

A new claimant for the favor of admirers of burlesque and its displayed shapeliness has been introduced at the Lyceum, and it is believed that this week is Leavitt's Polka Burlesque Co., which will open at that place to-night. Nearly all of the members of the company have been brought direct from Europe and the girls are said to be not only

Mrs. Ellen Terry's New Dresses.

The Brilliant Costumes Worn by the English Actress in "Macbeth."

London Letter to Philadelphia Press.

Miss Terry's costumes will be an important feature in the new revival, and I am fortunate to be first able to give descriptions of them. Her first dress in the "letter scene" is a tight-fitting clinging undergarment, made of glittering meshes of green, gold and blue, with very long hanging sleeves of the same; this is worn over a "slip" of dull metal blue silk; a long cloak falls from the shoulders of veils in an indescribable hue, a soft, warm, deep Venetian pink with an over shade of green upon it, like the bloom on roses. Another dress, crowded with arabesques of strange dragons and unfamiliar beasts, with great folds of tawny and shagreen

hurriedly do he had his night dress, a long robe of soft white material over which is thrown a cloak of dark, yet vivid blue, that tone of blue which is the most delicate and beautiful of all, yet diffuses its glaze subdued and modulated. In her next appearance she wears a dress of white and gold, emblazoned on the breast with a heraldic coat-of-arms and on the shoulders and back with large conventional designs in the same colors. Her hair is "clothed all in majesty." A straight, tight-fitting robe of white muslin defines her figure, and the hair is parted in the middle and falls in numerous thick straight folds run with gold thread; the bodice, while tight-fitting, is relieved by innumerable small rings and bands of metal, and the thread and by two gold bands that pass be-

Campain's First Appearance.
From the American Museum.
Mapleson, who brought him out in London in 1872, tells us of his first interview with him: one evening a servant brought word to the colonel that a messenger from "Campini, or some such name," had come.
"Immediately brightened up," writes the naive old manager, "and told the servant to bring him in."
"The messenger from Campaini entered. He had a colored fannel shirt on, no shirt collar, a beard two or three days' growth, and a little pot hair. In fact he looked rather rough customer."
"In reply to my question he informed me

Steve Reeves intends making another farewell tour of the English provinces to celebrate his last year as a professional boxer.

Harry Mann will go to San Francisco on May 1 to take up his abode permanently in that city as manager of the new California Theatre.

Fanny Danforth is said to have sold a piece of property near Chicago recently for \$200,000 which she bought a few years ago for \$40,000.

Paul and George H. Jessop are collaborating on a new seasonal melodrama which they expect to spring upon the public next season.

Miss Julia Marlowe's reception in Philadelphia was very brilliant, and her season at the Walnut Street Theater has been a very financial success.

This will be People's Day at the Chrysler Building, populist prices ruling, there is a few foregoings if you have been classed as one of the new appointments all around. Lectures will be given every hour by the veteran lecturer, H. H. Hopkins.

"Sweet Lavender" will run the entire season at the New York Lyceum. Its first performance was at the Metropolitan Opera House. "Solace and De Mille's play will be produced until next season; the authors expecting to be occupied on it all winter. It is called The Charlie Mail."

William Barrett, against his American tour postponed because of the Russian Revolution, has written my Christmas card, announcing his My Chrysos. On October 1st, Mr. Barrett

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

ST. LOUIS IN 1819, AS VIEWED BY A YOUNG VIRGINIAN.

A Complete Account of His Arrival in This City and What He Saw—A Town of 5,000 Inhabitants—A Cornfield with Indians—The House of the Governor—Customs—A Bear Hunt—The City Hall.

RECEIVED BY THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

My attorney Mr. P. W. Fauntleroy has in his possession a very interesting document. It is a description of St. Louis in its early days, written by Mr. Holmes, who traveled on horseback from Virginia to this city at the close of the year 1819. The document Mr. Fauntleroy possesses is a copy made by his aunt, Mrs. A. M. Fauntleroy of Virginia, from the original manuscript of Mr. Holmes, who was her uncle. The traveler's account of the city as he found it and some of its prominent citizens of those days makes very interesting reading. It is given in full.

ARRIVAL AT ST. LOUIS.
Leaving the Valley of Virginia, I traveled to St. Louis on horseback. I was detained several days in Washington, a month at Zanesville, O., a few days at Louisville, Ky., and did not arrive at my destination until the 20th of December, 1819, in the coldest weather that I had ever experienced. The ice was running in the Mississippi, the cakes of it almost touching, and they did close up and bridge the rapid river on the night of my transit, which was made in a small boat at no little peril.

Such was my introduction to my new home. Under a degree of cold, below zero, I noticed in passing through Illinois, especially the American bottoms, that no trees were to be seen. I faced the Northwest wind, but I was young, hopeful, hardy and adventurous, and although the cold was very severe, I did not get over until the ice was hard enough to bear not only horses, but teams of them with wagons and men. As they would have been from what I understand, see a very different state of things, and a very different prospect and population. I did not find the city as I had been told. It was a small town, with a few houses, and a few people. I was very much surprised to find that the city was so small, and that the people were so few. I was very much surprised to find that the city was so small, and that the people were so few.

There were various relics of the former governments, French and Spanish, left, and some curious, when I first arrived in St. Louis in 1819. One of the most curious things I saw was a small house, which was built by the French, and which was now used as a storehouse. I was very much surprised to find that the city was so small, and that the people were so few. I was very much surprised to find that the city was so small, and that the people were so few.

spoken was chiefly French, and so were the settled inhabitants. The population was not quite 5,000, including every person that could be counted. The lower part of the town was almost exclusively French, with some of the old Spanish settlers, most of the American population being Irish and English. The women and children were mostly French. The appearance of the town struck me as foreign and different from the new towns of Ohio and Indiana. The houses were of logs, built in large lots, and the streets were unpaved, and not like our log houses. Along the main street, which, by the way, went about with many alleys, and the mansions of the old proprietors and founders of the town were built in large lots, and the streets were unpaved, and not like our log houses.

Gov. McNair's Residence.
The exploration of the Missouri, was the Governor of the Territory and Indian Agent for all the Indians west of the river. I well remember him—a grave, but very sociable, hospitable and communicative man. He invited me to visit his council-room afterwards, when he had a council with some Indian tribes. The room of it was a museum of Indian curiosities, and the discussion and oratory of the Indian speakers was very striking, especially as it had to pass through two interpreters both ways. One interpreter could speak Indian and French, to be translated to the Indians by French, who were then translated to the English by one who knew French and English, and vice versa with Gov. Clarke's replies. These were very brief, as Clarke did not affect the order. The Indian chiefs sat along a table, on both sides, Gov. Clarke at the head of it.

what next to him, arose when he spoke, and used many gesticulations, and his tones were impressive, and he spoke in a very authoritative manner. The subject which was discussed was the killing of an Indian trader, a serious offense, which might bring the military power of the United States against the offending nation, and perhaps order the payment of some money to the Indian nation under an existing treaty.

The purpose of the speaker was to show the great Clarke that the act was not a private unauthorized and disapproved by the tribe, but that it was a public act, and that the tribe would do nothing to prevent it. To prove this, they had brought with them a chief and several men, who were to give evidence in support of the tribe. The chief was a young man, who was very handsome, and who spoke in a very authoritative manner. The subject which was discussed was the killing of an Indian trader, a serious offense, which might bring the military power of the United States against the offending nation, and perhaps order the payment of some money to the Indian nation under an existing treaty.

There were some strange old customs kept up in St. Louis when I first landed there. A few evenings after I had settled in my board, I was taken along with me to a place called "the Indian house," where I saw a number of Indians, who were very much interested in the new arrivals. The Indians were very much interested in the new arrivals, and they were very much interested in the new arrivals. The Indians were very much interested in the new arrivals, and they were very much interested in the new arrivals.

one," said the orator, "who endangered his own life to prevent it," and he detailed the manner in which this man restrained and interposed at the risk of his life.

He said behind there," said the Indian speaker, pointing to a young man, modest-looking and not so painted up and bedecked in feathers and beads and colored loaves of hair, as most of the others. "That is the young man who tried to save the lives of the traders, and did stop the bloodshed." I observed that this young man blushed and looked confused and angry, and that he was very much interested in the new arrivals.

I asked Col. Leavenworth, then Commandant of the United States troops west of the Mississippi, if I could speak with the Indian. I asked the man if he were to die. He looked at the Colonel, whom he knew, and he was ready as calmly as if it were a matter of course.

be were talking of his supper. The Colonel admitted that he was "game." I told him he was not to die, he was not to die. I told him he was not to die, he was not to die. I told him he was not to die, he was not to die. I told him he was not to die, he was not to die.

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markers were in the street before the door of the mansion where the wedding festivities were going on. Men with vast deer antlers on their heads and other strange decorations, with torches, horns, tin pans to beat on, were vociferating and making a most discordant noise. The object was to enforce from the newly married pair a present for some public purpose, the church or the poor. The falls were tremendous. I could hear some distance in French, such as this:

"Monseigneur, O. de Madame B., and then a stammer and horns blown, and I was told when the demand was too high and the wedding party held out, and the bride and groom were removed out of town to escape the racket, the serenaders followed them, so that at last they had to give in and pay some money as increased imposition on the fine. It was very picturesque, but very strange to me, who had never heard of the custom. They had also "kings' balls" among the French, when the lady, as Queen of the Ball, No. 1, selects any gentleman she pleases, who is the King of the next. He chooses his Queen and makes her a costly present, generally a ball-dress, (the more expensive, the more kindly) and so the balls go on through the whole carnival.

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NYE AND "THE RECORD."

WHAT THE GREAT CONGRESSIONAL PAPER WILL BE FOR 1889.

New Staff, New Type, New Tonal, New Policy and New Writers Selected From the Senate and House of Representatives—How It Looks in the Office at the Hour of Going to Press.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ASHINGTON, D. C., possesses nothing more interesting to one of a literary nature, perhaps, than its extensive office of its Congressional Record. This paper never opened the year with brighter prospects than it does now. Its age now being in a solidly healthy condition, it did not have to forego its old possession. For its coming year it will therefore be bright, breezy, rapid, fresh, cozy, and instructive in a high degree. While catering to the tastes of the careful student, it will also bubble over this year with parenthetical "laughter," and "prolonged laughter" will be an every-day occurrence.

There will be articles of interest from time to time, by some of our most interesting Congressional writers. Notable articles on Dakota by Cox, war history by Ingalls, Sherman and others. Special articles will appear from time to time, by its best writers, both in the House and Senate, men who will, during the present year, give up more of their time to the preparation of such addresses or essays for the Record, and less to making speeches than heretofore. In past years, too much has been thought of delivering these speeches or opinions, and the printing has

been considered secondary; but now the editors of the Record hope to print the best work of Congress, in advance of its delivery, or in many instances giving much better and entirely original matter in the Record. Page after page of the magazine will this year be used for this purpose exclusively by the publishers, and thus it is hoped that those who have heretofore gone to the House or the Senate to listen to a speech will become paying subscribers to the Record, in order to get more and better literary stuff.

It is thought that the time will come at last when Congress will be merely opened with the aid of a permanent printer and the various associate editors of the Record will repair to their committee rooms thus refreshed and purified, to write their editorials for the great magazine and its eager readers.

In the humorous department several changes will be made with great advantage to the paper; it is hoped that the various associate editors of the Record will repair to their committee rooms thus refreshed and purified, to write their editorials for the great magazine and its eager readers.

Shovel 'Em Out—Hats, Caps and Gloves. Boys' plush caps, Astrachan band, 50c; men's and boys' stiff hats, 50c, 20c and 50c; boys' jersey caps, 50c; boys' polo caps, 50c; men's due derby, \$1.50; Scotch gloves, 50c; men's fur turbans, 50c; men's fur Alexia, 75c; men's finest silk hats, 50c.

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THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

SOMETHING INTERESTING FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE "POST-DISPATCH."

Their Attention Called to a New Department—A Name Wanted for It—The Fuzlers' Club and Its Brain Twisters—Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13, 1889.

Next comes the chapter, who just remembers that he was for the ungrammatical to God in opening the House, and desires, not for his own sake especially, but on behalf of the nation, to represent, to have the correction made. Also to accept another line to the couplet with which he closed his prayer, "others might not be accepted as the Throne of Grace."

It does not think I am over sanguine when I say that the Congressional Record is the coming paper. It embodies all the good features of many more voluminous publications, and yet is ever fresh at least it is just that. It is ever fresh at least it is just that. It is ever fresh at least it is just that. It is ever fresh at least it is just that.

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